Oscar Wagner Opens Westminster Artist Course

1923-1924 season of the Westmin- English, American and French comster College artist recital course on posers respecttively found great Thursday evening with a program of favor with the audience. This group, splendid music excellently played.

hieve truly musical results.

The program epened with Tausig's arrangement of the Pastoale, by numbers by Chopin and Liszt. The Scarlatti, folowed by "Toy Windmills" by Couperin. These were delightfully played and were at once the admiration of the entire aud-

The Beethoven "Sonata" op. 81 followed, and was played with fine feeling, beautiful tone, exquisite finish in shading and phrasing and admirable contrast in mood.

A group of modern numbers by Prokofieff, Goosens, Carpenter, and

ANNUAL WHO'S WHO PARTY

The First Event of Year

answered, no one knows how many

times at the Get-acquainted party

held Saturday, September 22, in the

gymnasium under the auspices of

the Y. W. and Y. M. cabinets. Old

acquaintances were renewed and

new ones quickly made. This was

the first opportunity for all the stu-

dents, new and old, to assemble af-

ter the beginning of the new term,

and the gym was actually crowded,

and the continual movement and

pices proclaimed uniting in

Vestminster Spirit of good

and common interests.

was decorated with blue

streamers and banners.

was handed a card as

d immediately began to

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reatest number of names

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n to be in demand. A

This question was asked and

Oscar Wagner, pianist, opened the Rhene-Baton representing Russian, proved that worth-while and likeable Mr. Wagner appeared to have un- modern compositions can be found limited techinical resources which and played by the artist who takes Baker of Washington and Jefferson he used with discrimination to ac- the trouble to search and discrim-

> Chopin "Waltz" in E minor and Liszt's beautiful transcription of Schubert's Song, "Hark! Hark the Lark" were exquisitely played and were enthusiastically received by the audience, to mention only two numbers where all was excellent.

During the evening the audience was rewarded for its appreciation by receiving two encores: Schumann's 'Nacht-stuck" in F and a "Spanish Dance" by Albeniz.

WESTMINSTER PREPARES

On Saturday, October 6th. Profesof the original members. represented, and nearly a dozen unifying college debating throughout the state.

Among the topics discussed at the meeting were the matter of the Open Forum type of debate, judges and judging, unfair tactics in debates, and the proposal of certain questions as preferred for debate by members of the Association. Among those recommended are are questions of the United States' entry into the World Court, the re-enaction of the present Immigration Law; and the advisability of the adoption of the Pencil and tongues cabinet-parliamentary system of government.

At the meeting, several of the gram followed, making the colleges present signified their willa little more informal than it ingness to meet Westminster this Sec. d been in other years. Several year, and since his return Professor Treas. fellows were unexpectedly called uphas received a formal chalon to sing, much to the delight of lenge from Bucknell for a debate at the audience, after which Dr. Wal-

lace spoke a few words of greeting An advisory committee from the Sec. to the new students. Those who Faculty has been appointed to assist Treas. were fortunate and bold enough, in the supervision of the debating activities at Westminster this year. Under the chairmanship of Professor, V. Pres. Mead, the committee includes Pro- Sec. all good little boys and girls to get fessors Russell and Bohannan, Mr. Treas. Ward, and Mrs. McConagha. Prospective candidates for Varsity Debate are already at work, and plans V. Pres. will soon be announced for the an- | Sec. nual wordy battle between the Treas. Freshman and the Sophomore teams.

BIBLE CLASS

then secured partners and all lined

up for refreshments awaiting them.

to bed, the party soon broke up and

for the first time in the school year

of '23-'24 the dormitories were again

the scenes of lingering couples and

last minute partings of happy co-eds.

As it was nearing the hour for

The Men's Bible Crass has recently commenced the study of the Life of Christ. The past three mornings or later): have been spent in a study of Christ as revealed in the Old Testament.

Dr. Love is with us again as our teacher. His lectures have been both have every reason to believe he will Saturday afternoon and evening. surpass this distinction, once we get into the Real Study of Christ as revealed in the Gospels.

Show your loyalty to Dr. Love, to your college, your home, and your God by being present each Sabbath morning at 10 A. M. Place: Old Main, third floor, left. Be there big league baseball stars.

Some men who pose as being very brave are afraid to go home ten minutes late for dinner.

of the Debating Association of the renewed efforts to secure the amount Colleges of Pennsylvania, an organi- needed. zation of which Westminster is one twenty of the Prominent colleges and universities of the state were others have signified their willing-

Westminster in February.

CO-EDUCATIONAL NOTICE

To all whom it may concern (now

The following additional rule has been put in force in regard to "Coeducation of all Freshman girls:

Co-education shall be permitted helpful and inspiring so far, and we from 4 P. M. until dinner time and

By order of the Chairman of the Campus Committe and the Dean of

Little Johnnie may not be much good in arithmetic, but he can tell you the batting average of all the

It's a wise man who knows that

The average man won't admit that he is an average man.

EXCHANGE NOTES

HALF MILLION PLEDGED TO W. & J. COLLEGE

Alumni to Reduoble Efforts to Win Subscription

The \$500,000 mark was reached in the campaign for the \$1,000,000 fund for new buildings and endowment purposes for Washington and Jefferson College. President S. S. College announced this at a meeting of the workers in the William Penn The last group was composed of Hotel. While only a part of this amount has come from All sheny county, reports from other cities and counties rapidly swelled the amounts for the day and as a net result the half-way mark in the appeal was reached.

Of this amount Washington county the home of Washington and Jefferson College, subschribed more than \$200,000. Workers enlisted in the appeal in this county were given added impetus by the encouraging reports and plan to wind up the appeal just as soon as is possible. However, the \$1,000,000 mark must be FOR A BIG FORENSIC YEAR reached if the college is to receive the added money promised and with this thought foremost in their minds sor Mead represented Westminster the alumni members of the teams at the annual meeting in Harrisburg, sponsoring the funds are making

present interesting news concerning standard of our Public Speaking Desurrounding institutions. By this partment. ness to co-operate in the plan for menas it will enable us as a group of students to govern ourselves a lit- English, comes to us from Oberlin, tle different in regard to certain cam- where he took his undergraduate pus problems than we might otherwise do.

We all must confess that other schools sometimes progress in some field or other in such a fashion as some time past. He took his underto stimulate us, were we acquainted with the movement.

periences of others.

CLASS OFFICERS 1923-24

Seniors-1924

Margaret McClure Faber Stevenson tical side of economics. Pres.

Ruth Becker Sophomores-1926

Freshmen-1927

Y. W. C. A.

things this year. The first three the new girls acquainted with Westminster. The purpose of the meetings thus far, has been to show what the Y. W. C. A. is, what it means to us, and what it is doing on our campus.

Next week, comes the big membership drive. We hope to find every new girl ready to sign the pledge, after having considered seriously, the meaning of the goal for which it stands. Our slogan is, every Westminster girl, a Y. W. girl, and all wroking together for christian fellowship and that richness of personality which is essential to our good service to others.

Good credit is too much of a resource to be lightly thrown away.

College Faculty Presents Several New Members

of the old Gods are gone and new ones have come to take their places. new noes are heartily welcomed by all the students.

Dr. Meade comes to us as head of the English Department. He took his undergraduate work at Allegheny, so that Western Pennsyl vania is not unfamiliar to him. After supervising schools in New Jersey for four years, Dr. Meade took his Master's degree at Columbia. He did two year's work in English and he served as instructor in English at Columbia for six years. He has studied in England and France. Dr. Meade is not only head of the English Department but of the Public Speaking as well, since these two departments have been combined.

Mrs. McConagha, present head of the Public Speaking branch of the English Department, comes to us Speaking Department from nothing. She has studied and travelled in Europe, and during the past summer took special work in Dramatization and Play-producing at Columbia University. Mrs. McConagha This, department will attempt to will undoubtedly keep up the high

> Prof. Ward also an instructor in work as well as his Master' degree;

Prof Bohannan, who comes as head of the Economics Department, has been in Government service for graduate work at the University of Nebraska. His graduate work was Let us watch and profit by the ex-done at Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Cornell. He has taught at the University of Kentucky and Ohio State. Professor Bohannon served as Re-, cluded in this column. Washington, was as Economist in Westminster College, Marketing in the United States Department of Agriculture, and served Ruth Simpson on the Chamber of Commerce of the Jerome Wright United States. Professor Bohannon comes well fitted to teach the prac- glad to assemble Sabbath e

Prof. Neilsen left a vacancy in the pel service. Mary Belle McClelland Music Department which has been Dr. Wallace chose as his text, Frank Jones filled by the appointment of Profes- Jeremiah 6:16-"Thus saith the sor Norval Brelos as head of that Lord, Stand ye in the ways, and see, Ama Grace Smith Frederick Breregger in New York ye shall find rest for your souls." Arthur E. French City, and Song Literature and Vo- Dr. Walace discussed the political Technique with Richard Hager- cal situation of Israel at the time Bus Sample nan. He attended Summer Master when these words were spoken. The Marion McQueen School of Chicago Musical College, nation was at the cross roads. The Geraldine Turk and was head of the Voice, Depart- situation was much the same as that Mary Stewart ment at Eureka College prior / to which the world faces today.

coming to Westminster. The Y. W. is planning to do big She studied music at the University called for deliberation, guidance of Illinois, and taught two years at and action. weeks have been devoted to getting Yankton College, South Dakota. Miss The first to be considered was denest Hutcheson, and theory and individual should ask years at Rosemary Hall, Greenwich, way.

D. Dyer are valuable additions to our forefathers.

He took a course in coaching at the gas.'

There have been many changes University of Iowa and has served on Mount Olympus this year. Some as Secretary of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. During the past summer he took a coaching course at the Uni-Though the old faces are missed, the versity of Illinios. The line in his special charge and he has spent most of his time teaching fundamentals of offense and defense, building for the future.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Where oh where are the staid old Seniors?"

Evidence that Westminster is the residence of Dan Cupid is plainly Comparative Literature. After this shown by marriage license reports of the last summer. Watch this column for a while and you will learn of the nuptials.

The first big event occurred on June 12. Aurel Anderson '20 lest her name to "Bob" Foster also of Aurel and Bob spent the summer at Leesburg when Bob held a pastorate. At the time of this writfrom Geneva well recommended. At ing, they have probably landed in Geneva she built up the Public India where they have gone as fullalmost term missionaries.

> Glenn Reed; '20, graduate of Princeton | Theological Seminary, sailed the tenth of September for the Sudan.

> Elizabeth Thompson, '23, is on the facity of Blairsville High school.

> Gertrude Wilson, '20, is teaching in Bellevue High school.

> Dr. W. B. Anderson, '94, corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, is abroad touring the mission fields. * Dr. Anderson's family are living in New Wilmington.

Ted Littell, '23, is teaching in Sharpsville High School.

The Alumni editor would appreciate any news which would be inserch Specialist for the State of communications to Alumni Editor,

FIRST CHAPEL SERVICE

All Wesminster students were September 30 to attend the first cha-

Harvey Moore department. Mr. Brelos has studied and ask for the paths, where is Dorothy Wise voice, harmony, and theory with the good way, and walk therein, and

Dr. Wallace emphasized the fact Miss Madden, also of the School that this message was for individuals of Music is an instructor of piano. as well as nations. Three things are

Madden has studied piano with Ear- liberation. At the cross roads an composition with Howard Brockway. "Which Way?" There are the ways She taught at Southwestern Univer- of avarice, sensuality, indecision sity for one year and served as head doubt, hypocrisy and faith. We have of the Music Department for three been given the right to decide which

"Ask and see" was the next clause The college was fortunate in se- to be discussed and this involved curing two new instructors in athle- guidance from the word of God and tics this year. Carl Brelos and E. from the example and experience of

the faculty. Coach Brelos played The conclusion was a practical football under Stagg at Chicago Uni- message for the day based upon versity and was captain in his last "and walk therein." This clause year. He is giving his best efforts calls for action or as Dr. Wallace to the backfield this year and re- put the message in a nutshell for sults have already been seen. the modern age, "Ask the way and Coach Dyer played at Monmouth. when you have made sure step on

THE HOLCAD

Editor-in-Chief J. Y. Jackson '24 Associate Editors. . Frank Jones '25 Faber Stevenson '25

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Clifford Strangeway '24 Sporting Editor . . . F. W. Lenox '24 Excange Edieor. .. Gilbert Long '24 The sun arose serene and fair Society Editor Elizabeth Dunlap '24. And cleared the night shades from Alumni Editor Margaret McClure '24 Business Mgr..... Don Wilson '25 While up the vacant echoing street Ass't. Business Mgr. . . .

Advertising Mgr. Dale Mitchell 24 There toiled a crew both stern and Ass't Advertising Mgr. . . .

McFate '26. Wallace McGeoch '26, The bark in far-flung strips was Caroline Bruhn, '26, Anna Grace

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The spirit that prevailed Friday evening in the chapel when the presence of the enemy was anticipated, was very good. The spirit that prevailed on the bleachers when

The eleven men who were giving their best to uphold their school on the gridiron were being out-played, out-guessed, but never were they for as an indication to the team, the a minute out-fought. True, they coaches, and the student body that were battered, beaten down by superior weight, out-played by superior experience, consequently they were defeated but they were never lick tives and the students. We are beed. Never, for a minute did they ginning to understand each other and quit until the final whistle announced the end of the catastrope,

Not so on the bleachers. Not an down battered, bruised, but "they were not defeated, they were licked. They refused to give even a cheer that they felt. The cheer-leaders efforts met with no response.

Finally it all comes to this-is the Old Westminster Spirit a creature of, and partisan to pep meet ings or is it the real force that animates and permeates the team, the faculty and the student body when it is most needed. We can't win always. We must be defeated sometimes-but never let such a crush ing licking be administered to u

CONCERNING NATIVES

tunity to thank the business hou of the town for hearty co-operation in making the date of the Grove City game a real holiday occasion. The townspeople are falling in nicely college which is built around one word-co-operation.

Without an exception, the business men and women readily agreed to lock up during the Grove City game

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THE FIGHT

the air

The milkman beat a slow retreat Charles A. Wallace 26 But down behind the huge red gym Faces were trampled in the mud grim

Maurice Anderson 25 The shovels flew, the axes fell Reporters: Thomas Gibson 26, Joe And swiftly sank the narrow well: thrown

The long ash stump in pain did

This ruffian crew was strangely clad Entered as second class matter at Their costumes showed their purpose bad

Subscription price \$2.00 per year. In trousers old and jerseys torn Address all communications to the They waited for the fray that morn. The rabble soon had gathered round And many a lusty shout did sound TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1923 Till hove the enemy in sight

The crowd cheered on in wild de-

doubt

The pole went up on eager arms

harms The Royal Banner floating high!" Then joined the battle raging nigh

the town is with them heart and soul.

of better relations between the na- headache. now when we tug and push together, the new fuzzy hats he reaches for in the same general direction, we his razor. will begin to see big things happen occupant of the stands was beaten for Westminster as a college and New Wilmington as a town.

They cringed like a whipped dog, THE OLD WESTMINSTER SPIRIT

The first three weeks of school hot sun the most tiresome thing i has revealed to the older students the world is a "sassy" child. of the College the realization of their fondest hopes and desires,-a renewal of the "The Old Westmisetr may be, he seems to enjoy cutting up Spirit." Together with this comes a little now and then. the spirt of the new Freshman Class, the desire for unification of their own personal spirt into that never dying spirt of their chosen Alma Mater. We venture to say that such a unanimity of spirt and purpose has never been so marked as it is this very hour, at least, not for a tured. decade or two.

And we have the best of proof The student-body of Westminster for every statement we have made or College wishes to take this oppor- implied. When every business house it was just 11:15. in a college community closes for a football game as those of N. W. did last Saturday, there must be a reason. When the eyes of all the Alumni are looking back to view the with the new athletic policy of the activity of every department of the school and find none wanting, then we maintain that the day of miracles is not passed. When the Alumni returns for visits and depart with smiles upon their countenance, and when they pledge themselves to return, then and only then does there exist that necessary co-operation for whole success. Finally, when a student body, receiving the wholehearted support of its Faculty, ex- F hibits such pep and enthusiam at the first two mass meetings of the year as Westminster did, that fact,-that only, stamps it as the one most near perfection and harmony. true of Westminster.

> Experience may be the best school but a lot of mighty dull pupils attend it.

> Those who succeed generally learn the value of a smile early in life.

Job was a patient man-bue he never had to listen to a fellow virtuously recite how he has rigidly kept that set of New Years resolutions he made ten years ago.

Health Hint: If a married man, always pick out a stenographer who would stand no chance in a beauty

It was a fierce and mortal fight The heroes struggled with their might

Wth savage grip and mad attacks Shirts ripped in shreds form straining backs

And fighters tumbled with a thud The brave crew which had charged that day

Had well-nigh conquered in the fray

Ne one was left to stop the wight Who started up the pole, In fright The rabble shouted, "Pull him down!"

But no, he climbed without a sound To sieze the banner for his own The foe could not but blindly groan Full sudden came a pistol shot The climber quivered, so 'twas

thought And slid to earth with out the flag His body limp as a soaking rag. His band fought on but life was

The desparate band first stood in They soon withdrew, the figth was

Then lined and charged, a shot rang The winners wildly cheered danced

The thought of victory enchanced real was quite a different degree of Slipped to place, they cred, "Naught By three full classes missed that day In truth it was a noble fray The conquered took this consolation As became their humble station.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

The lad who fools around moon-This fact in itself is a harbinger shine is trading his future for

Every time a barber sees one of

The fellow who waits for business to come to him will have more patience than business.

Next to fixing a puncture in the

No mattter how staid the surgeon

The hardest rows to hoe in life generally come to those who are

looking for soft snaps.

Popularity is a good deal like child's toy balloon-easily punc-

The cook who was told to watch when the pot boiled over said that

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. DELTA TAU

Welcome! Bertha Dickson, we are glad to see you back.

Mary Young went home for the week end to attend the wedding of Helen Hopper of Canonsburg, Pa.

the Grove City-Westmintser game thing! were Martha Paxton, Kaddie Kennedy, Gus Owen, Jane Agnew, Ed. Lockhart and Mary Francis Mitch-

Martha Weingartner spent the week end at her home in New Castle. the "big game."

PHI THETA PI

We are glad to welcome Cornella Gilkey back to our midst after her protracted vacation.

Last Thursday we hiked out and had dinner in the Old Quarry in honor of our new members, Sally Malone and Martha McConnell.

We certainly miss Irma Sutton and Myrt Peacock, who have not yet returned, and we hope to have them back before the end of the year.

and see us every once in a while. That makes it nice for everybody.

The outgoing seniors left quite a vacant space behind them but the promising freshman class makes us of the College faculty, will be our hopeful for the future.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

We are pleased to be able to announce the pled ing of Sidney Carr, Cureka College, Ill.

> readen spent the wee-end at the house. He reports now a working man.

rke, '24, is back with us s sojourn at Pitt.

rayed, or Stolen: Cleary's

lls football fame.

to New Castle, Sunday after noon.

Roy Neville of Sharon was at the house for dinner Saturday after the Sharon with "Red" Stewart. 1

a dinner guest.

Some of the Grove City team

There were a goodly number of students, faculty and friends present at the House-Warming held in spent Wednesday afternoon shopping the fraternity house on Saturday in New Castle. evening from 7 to 10.

City were visitors at the house over the week-end.

Walter Wiggins of Indiana, Pa., was a visitor at the house Friday and Saturday.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY

Its another one of those grand and glorious feelings to be back. But we are sorry to say that "Butch' Carroll, Dot Roll, Mart McConnell, Betty Cover, Jane Ferguson and Julia Jones are not in our fire-side

The Pi Rho Phi suite entertained the Ladies of the Faculty at tea on the new ladies of the faculty and thirty is rather early.

hope they will like our city.

The first week of school we enjoyed having a few of the freshmer

"Dick" gave us a chance to spend our money by skidding us to New Castle one rainy afternoon last week. Among those who returned for Hot dogs, ice cream cones n'every-

> Mrs. Emmet McCracken known better as "Jinx," Freed and Louise Scroggs of Canonburg, and Dot Roll and Alice McBride of Coraopolis, ar rived Friday afternoon in time for

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Miss Lois Thompson of Pittsburgh was the guest of Mabel Wallace over the wee-end.

We surely miss Anna Byers and Lois Sackman this year. Both of the girls are at home and Anna is teaching school.

Miss Helen Shearer of Grove City visited Becky Gibson on Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Dewar of Since Orpha is teaching in Farrell Elizabeth came down for the St. she finds it possible to come over Francis game last Saturday and also visited Mrs. Dewar's sister, Helen Wylie.

> We are happy to announce that Mrs. G. W. Mead, wife of Prof. Mead patroness for the year. We welcome her into our group.

THE THOMPSON TELL-TALE

We have a peppy gang at the house this year, including "Red" Stewart, "Marion McQueen, "Jerry Turk. "Sandy" Sands, "Goldie Jr." Goldstrohm, "Mudge" Baird. "Peg" Tucker, Claire Mehmen, Mary Thorpe, "Kid" Young, "Dutch" Simmonds, "Ickey" Stewart, Ina Byers, and "Annie" Smith.

The girls are rapidly getting accustomed to Westminster life judgd of the boys went to New ing form the numbers of feeds and iday to see the New Castle- other wild escapades indulged in.

Several of the girls are accustomontgomery and Orr of Allegheny ed to spend week-ends at home, topped at the house on their way namely the ones from New Castle and Sharon.

Ina Byers spent last week-end in

The girls from Sharon have named Mr. Ziegler of Pittsburgh was also their room very appropriately "Polk, Jr." "The Wreck of the Hesperus" is also on third floor.

dropped in to see the house on Sat- Thompson House is proud of the fact that it has three Freshman class officers.

Helen Goldstrohm and Mae Sands

"Annie" Smith was home Friday. McCartley and Sweet from Grove The doughnuts were enjoyed by all.

Ina Byers spent the week-end in

Mrs. Wallace, Rebecca and Billy Wallace were dinner guests last Sabbath.

Mrs. Clifford Stewart of Freeport spent a week-end with her daughter,

The girls have originated a new cheer directed to the Upper Class Committee. Free demonstrations.

--w--

Mabel Smith, of Sharon, visited her sister for the St. Francis game.

It took only one morning to get Wednesday. We are glad to know the girls used to early rising. Four-lorganization on the campus equal

HAYES HOUSE NOTES

An even dozen at the Hayes House this year.

All alive and healthy. No obituaries, even after vigorous Sophomore and Senior initiation. They treated us badly, but we love them just the same.

Elsie Braun has been elected House President.

Nancy Miller has just relinquished the pleasant job of proctor to Eliza-

Helen Davidson has been chosen as one of the freshman members of the Campus Committee.

Viola Johns, May Richards, and Della Sherman, all from New Castle, spent the week end at home.

Nancy Miller and Elsie Braun have each entertained the House with birthday parties-chickens, cake, and ice cream, and everything.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

We are glad to announce that Joe Eckles of New Wilmington, and Russel Brumbaugh of Seibring, Ohio, and formerly of Geneva, are now members in good standing of the Delta Phi Sigma.

By their noise ye shall know them-the Freshmen.

Earl McKissock and Charley Tarr, members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity of W. & J., will park their feet under our table this year.

Hines: "There goes a bird dog, Ap." Market Street Apgar: "Whaduyeameen. Where?" Hines: "Out there; a bird dog." Apgar: "I don't see it flying.

Boost Westminster!

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

The first riot of the season was staged in the club house on Thursday last when a small brown creature was the center of attraction. He became entangled in the jungles escaped to the first floor where many brave and would-be heroes followed him. However the gloved fingers of hero Calvin captured the ferocious beast. The death of the mouse was indeed a sad one, and McCreery was the cheif executioner.

Who is the idol of the club? Girls you want to look at his pretty

We don't know why it is but two of our number are absent about three nights a week.

Last Wednesday evening John Crow and David Tait became members of the Crescent Club. Crow says he will always remember that

The club enjoyed the presence of Coaches Brelos and Dyer at dinner Thursday evening.

PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

Hoelzle and Sands who are teaching at Apollo and Ambridge respectively were back to see the boys a short time ago.

Hoelzle's football team has won its first two games-heres luck to

"Doc" Guthrie and Goldstrohm, have returned to school after a year's absence.

Caesar Ellis returned for the St. Francis game.

Brothers McCrory, McGinnis and Patterson were here for the Grove

D. E. Funk, ex-18 visited the house Wednesday.

Everybody is back! Can any other this record?

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WESTMINSTER ELEVEN FALLS

In the presence of the largest crowd that has graced the Westminster field for several years the midget blue and white eleven was the victum of the crimson giants from Grove City. Out weighed, out-played, but not out-fought the light Westminster team went down fighting to superior strength and experience. The Grove City gridders scored once in the first and once in the second quarter by a series of straight football plays interspersed with forward passes and double passes. The first Crimson touchdown was of the fluky variety resulting form the lucky recovery of a fumble over the goal line. Brian was tackled on the one yard line and fumbled, the ball rolling into Berg's arms over the goal line. The second touchdown came as the result of a double pass, Bible to Anderson, that caught the inexperienced local eleven unawares. At the end of the first half the superiority in weight of Grove City's heavy forwards was beginning to tell on the light Westminster linesmen.

City. Two touchdowns were scored in the third and two more, augmented by a pretty field goal from Bible's toe from the 35 yard line, ran the total score up to forty-five. Three of the four touchdowns in the second half were the result of forward passes. Lopeman, Burg and Jones crossed the goal line with the pigskin tucked away under their arms after being the reveiver of forward passes from Bible and Brian. Bible topped the proceeding Guthrie L.E.... Miller of the day with his beautiful three-pointer from the thiry-five yard line.

The work of Capt. Jerry Wright and Cleary at stood out as the one light spot in an otherwise rather The two Blue and drab picture: White terminals played their positions in masterly fashion, the victors ends appearing very mediocre in comparison.

Altho' a decided upset to the hopes of the Blue and White it is no occasion for any serous worry. The Westminster mistakes consisting of fumbles, bad defense to combat the aerial game, a tendency to relax too often and a lack to cohesion are not faults that cannot be overcome by persistent practice and, the introduction of a harder, more consistent, brand of football.

The score	
Westminster-	_0 Grove City—45
Wright (Capt	t.)L.E
Catlin	L.T Fay
Byler	L.G Gibson
Tarr	Connor
Black	R.G Bohlender
Maxwell	R.T Benson
Cleary	R.E Clees
Lavan	Q(Capt.)Loperman
Bruckman	L.H Briar
Goldstrohm .	R.H Brian
Reep	Evans
Score by	quarters:

Grove City. Substitutions-Cribb for Burd, Cra- foresworn enemies to do battle on mer for Evans, Lloyd for Bohlender, the gridiron. The latter have ac-Anderson for Brian, Bible for Lloyd, cepted. Full particulars will fol-Huffman for Maxwell, Synder for low later. Bruckman, Thorton for Byler, Mc-Clain for Tarr, Moore for Huffman. REMAINDER OF 1923 Touchdowns Burd, Anderson, Cramer 2, Hill Loperman. Goals from tochdown-Hill 5, Bible 1. Goals from field-Mible. Referee-Bloom, Iron. Umpire-McCullough, Gettysburg. Head linesman-Calvin, Mt. Union.

WESTMINSTER SQUAD

WINS INITIAL GAME

It has happened! The scene that Westminster students have longed to witness for the past two years was enacted last tries to blow his own horn it that Saturday on the athletic field, when he knows nothing of harmony. the Blue and White eleven romped away to an easy victory over the downs were rushed and passed across time.

the goal line by the light fast ag-BEFORE G. C. ATTACK gregation that Coach Brelos and Dyer have so successfully put together, augmented by three drop kicks for point after touchdown by Snyder ran the grand total of counters up to 33, while the visitors at no stage of the game only appeared dan-

> Westminster kicked to St. Francis who punted after being unable to gain the required distance. After a Dutch Bruckman carried the ball cil must be led. over for Westminster first touchdown of the season Synder kicked goal. Reep and Synder each added on after brilliant marches up the field in which the entire team performed like a well ofled machine. The second half brought two more touchdowns. Bruckman made dazzling dash off tackle for one and Synder recovered his own fumble over the goal line for the other.

The entire backfield played a fine game on the offense, and their defense was good except for a laspe of memory in breaking up forward passes. Tarr, Fegert, Byler and Black were a tower of strength on the line, "Big Dan" being forced out The second half was all Grove in the second quarter with a dislocated colar bone. Maxwell replaced him and showed promise of big things. Lavin's generalship was perfect at all times, the "Little Gozelle" proving himself an able director of play.

O'Hara for St. Francis was a beautiful punter, getting off pretty

WESTMINSTER-ST. FRANCIS

Byler L.G Bruno
Tarr
Black R.G Keeling
Fegert
Cleary R.E Ryan
LavinQ.B McClery
Bruckman L.H O'Hara (Capt)
Synder R.H Letzinger
Reep F.B Brelos
Tuchdowns—Reep, Synder 2, Bruck-
man 2, Goals form touchdown by
man, 2, Goals form todelidown 33
drop kick, Synder 3.
Substitutions—For Westminster,
Wright for Guthrie, W. Maxwell for
Fegert, G. Maxwell for Byler. Hoff-
man for Black, Beggs for Cleary,
Criss for Bruckman, Offut for Synd-
er. Roese for Reep, McLean for Tarr,
Moore for Catlin. For St. Francis,
Welly for O'Hara, Referee, Mason,

SOPHOMORES RETAIN HONOR IN FLAG RUSH VICTORY

Linesman, Filer, Allegheny.

The annual Freshman-Sophomore flag rush resulted in an overwhelming victory for the Sophomore heroes. A fuller account of the battle is depicted for you in "The Wake" on Page 2.

The ire of the Freshman has been ..7..7..14..17-45 aroused to such an evtent that they . 0..0..0..0 have issued a challenge to their

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Oppon.	Place
Cct. 20	Thiel	Greenville
Oct. 27	Duquesne	. Here
Nov. 3	Waynesburg,	Waynesburg
Nov. 10	Alfred,	Alfred, N. Y.
Nov. 17	Allegheny	
Nov. 24	Geneva,	Beaver Falls
Note:	Thanksgiving	is open.

Nov. 17, Is Alumni Home coming

The trouble with the fellow who

Even the person they call "a poor St. Francis gridders. Five touch- fish" may try to have a whale of a

"RED" LONG ELECTED TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL

At a meeting of the Student Forum on last Thursday A. M., Gilbert "Red" Long, 24 was elected to fill the unexpired term of J. O. Courtney.

At a meeting of the Committe J. Y. Jackson was elected as Chairman of the Committee to serve the remainder of the term

If marriage is a lottery, it's not fair to run in so many blanks.

There doesn't seem to be any rocking chair route leading to the pinnacle of fame.

It was a wise guy who said that series of off tackle and line plays, you could drive a pen-but a pen-

> Winter may have its drawbacks, but the absence of the fish liars isn't one of them

> Our favorite pest today is the man who is always out of a match.

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4.05 P. M. 6.40 P. M. 10.00 P. M. Special to U. P. Church 5.00 P. M. SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIALS 9.30 P. M. 7.15 P. M. 10.30 P. M.

SUNDAY 9.00 A. M. 10.15 A. M. 5.40 P. M. 7.40 P. M. 6.10 P. M.

SHARON Leave New Castle for Sharon New Wilmington for Sharon 1.50 P. M. 1.15 P. M.

1.15 P. M.

Leave Sharon for New Wilmington and New Castle, 3:20 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave New Castle for New Wilmington and Sharon 5.40

Leave New Wilmington for Sharon 6.10

Leave Sharon 7.15, (New Wilmington only.)

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College Lecture Course Opens Season Tonight

the Westminster Lyceum Course. tunity to hear him.

Opie Read is known everywhere for his inimitable novels and short stories. He is also recognized as a charm of his voice and manner, and him, combine to weave a magic spell 1878-81; on staff of Cleveland Leadthat holds his hearers enthralled. One minute immersed in laughter at Traveler, humorous paper, 1883; some humorous sally, the next staring at the speaker through hot, blinding tears, with a feeling that you will never smile again—only to nel, 1889; Emmett Bonlore, 1891; break into fresh screams of laughter A Tennessee Judge, 1893; Wives of -vou are soon aware that this re-the Prophet 1894: The Juncklins. markable man has power to sway 1895; My Young Master, 1896; An

of novels which are almost as distinctive and as standard in America literature as those of Dickens in the literature of England. Three of his Judge Elbridge, 1900; The Carpetstories. "The Jucklins," "The Starbucks" and "The Harkriders," were dramatized and had long runs on the stage. More than a dozen of them have been adapted to moving

A writer in the Centuhy Magazine said: "Bishop and bell-boys alike have chuckled over whimsical 'Lim Jucklin,' who is, after all, only the ever-philosophical mind of Opie Read enfleshed in the old moun-Read has gathered together one of tickets.

This Tuesday evening marks the the finest Elizabethan libraries that beginning of another big year in exists as a private collection. In a club corner his conversation takes That well-known reader, Opie Read you back to the play of minds that will come with a message for those made the coffee houses of Old Enwho have long awaited the oppor- gland famous. He is an insatiable and painstaking worker.

From "Who's Who in America" Read, Opie, author; b. Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 22 1852; s. Guilford and lecturer of rare ability. The inde- Elizabeth (Wallace) R.; ed. Gallascribable witchery of his words, the tin, Tenn,; m. Ada Benham, June 30, 1881. Began newspaper work in withal, the genuine "humannes" of Franklin, Ky.; went later to Little er, 1881-3; established Arkansaw Conducted it until 1891; since then in lit. work in Chicago. Author: Len Gansett, 1888; A Kentucky Colo Arkansaw Planter, 1896; Bolanyo, Opie Read has written a number 1897; Old Ebenezer, 1898; Waters of Caney Fork, 1899; On the Suwanee River; A Yankee from the West, 1900; In the Alamo, 1900; bagger (with Frank Pixley), The Starbucks, 1902; An American in New York, 1905; Son ofthe Swordmaker, 1905; Old Jim Jucklin, 1905; "Turkey Egg" Griffin, 1905; Mystery of Margaret, 1907.

The Course will be held in the local United Presbyterian church begin Tonight's program will of the Auditorium which will be taineer. It is of interest that Opie designated. Don't fail to bring your

35 WESTMINSTER PEOPLE HEÄR GREAT ARTIST

Last Wednesday a number of Westminster peaple journeyed to our little "suburb" on the southern extremity of our metroplis, and partook of a rare treat. The treat was none other than the privilege of listening to one of the greatest baritones in America,-Arthur Middle-

The trip, via bus, was arranged by Director Brelos of the College of Music who was fortunate in securing special rates from the Bus Company and from the Concert Committee. from 2:30 to 3:30, then the Hayes The trip was a pleasure to all who attended but the concert was the cli-

The concert was the first of a series which is being given by a group of New Castle people. It is indeed a rare privilege to hear such famous Artists as Middleton for such little expense. Ask those who heard the first and you will not want to miss the others. The New Castle Senior High Auditorium is the Mecca of all music lovers. The following program was well received by the audience:

1. a	Recit: "From the Rage of the
	Tempest" Handel
	"Ria: "Hear Me Ye Winds and
	Waves" Handel
b	"Passing By" Purcell
c	"I Am a Roamer" Mendelssohn
2.	"Der Wanderer"Schubert
	"Der Liermann"Schubert

"Der Asra..... Rubenstein "Auf Wachtposten . . . Hermann "Vittoria" Carrissimi Salt Water Ballads.....Keel

a "Port o' Many Ships b "Trade Winds"

c "Mother Carey" 5. a "King Duncan's Daughters

Allitsen b "The Bellman" Forsyth c "Sylvia" Speaks d "Mandalay" Speaks

eye" doesn't turn green with envy.

PAN-HELLENIC TEA GIVEN IN HILLSIDE

There has been recently organized in Westminster College a Pan-Hellenic Council. The duties of this Council are very important, socially and otherwise. The first manifestation of the work of the Council, however, was shown at a Pan-Hellenic tea held in the Hillside parlors from 2:30 to 5:30, the aftenoon of Friday, October 12.

All the new girls were invited and the entertainment was in the form of a progressive tea. son House girls were entertained House girls followed by those from the Hillside. Each of the four sororities divided its members into three divisions, a different division of each being present as hostesses at each different period. The faculty members present were: Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. Meade, Mrs. Russell, Miss Stewart, Miss Whiteman, Mrs. Moses and Mrs. McLaughrey. During the first part of the tion. afternoon Mrs. Robertson and Miss Whiteman poured. The four officers of the Council presided the latter part of the afternoon.

It is the desire of the Council that thru such events, a greater intimacy will be created among all the girls as well as among the new students from town and the different Houses.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO

If you were out walking, and met But life is a golden rapture still a dude, a piano-tuner, a base ball When we harvest memory's golden umpire and a politican—and had but one egg to throw?

"I find nothing so profitable," said the clever Madame De Sevigne, 'as to amuse one's self, and forget, if possible, the evils of life." A fairly good notion, if we seek the right amusements.

President Coolidge displayed great wisdom in refusing to give out pub-Be careful that the "apple of your lic statements during the week the world's series was on.

EXCHANGE NOTES

We should appreciate our Y. organizations more as a factor on this campus when we consider that speakers of talent are engaged from time to time to speak to us for little or nothing at all.

Ursmus College has engaged Dr Russell Conwell who will deliver his famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds." They are charging a substantial admittance fee to attend.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

What next? Some agency is responsible for disturbing the mental and today he is traveling among the were especially appreciated because gum student by the ruthless disease known as intelligence tests. Every tagonism between the truths of sci- in addressing classes in the Bible student in that institution was subjected to the same fatal process at the same time and experienced sim- John Hopkins University. He has particularly with reference to the ilar results. The mortality list has spent some twenty-five years in the teachings of the Old Testament. A not reached us as yet but we trust ministry of the Baptist Church and Chapel before the whole student that conditions were not as perilous is at present active on one of the body he gave his biggest lecture upon as were at first reported.

MONMOUTH BAND

Monmouth College has been laboring under difficulties similar to uor own in the way of a tin can organiuse on the football field. They have had a band here-to-fore- but it has enjoyed an inconspicuous and haphazard existence. Now they have secured a heavy line of windbags of sufficient experience and a leader capable enough to warrant a prosperous season.

COLLEGES IN CITIES

Colleges situated in large cities promptly at 8:15. The student body have many advantages that those in is requested to sit in those sections smaller towns cannot enjoy. There is also the disadvantage of counter attractions to curriculum.

The problem faced by every student body is the problem of raising money to meet a demand which is noon. imperative. Plays may be presented to larger audiences or other devices unheard of in small college towns, may be a source of revenue.

Temple University of Philadelphia recently promoted a tag day campaign which netted them \$250 to be used by the athletic departments.

PROF. NEILSEN ACCEPTS POSITION IN YOUNGSTOWN

Prof. Per Neilsen, who served as Westminster, is now in Youngstown, Ohio. He has recently accepted a position on the faculty of the Reardon School of Music at 59 Falls Avenue in that city. He is listed among several of those as a teacher of school instruction in voice.

Many of his friends will be glad to hear of his location so near to the place of his former work. The best wishes of a host of friends go to him for success in his new posi-

THE OLD FIRE PLACE

Pile a log on the old fire-place eager face,

For where shall life find sweeter grace

Than here in the firelight's dreaming? Summer is gone and the days grow chill

thrill

Wher the old fire-place is gleam-

And don't forget, son, that if you want to get a lot out of life you'll have to put a lot into it.

Some men think so much about their own rights that they forget the fluence. rights of others.

on the phone, but the line was busy."

Dr. Allyn Foster Brings Lectures, Science Vs. Religion

ing Dr. Allyn Foster of the Interna- Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. There tional Y. M. C. A. on the campus were over two hundred present and last week for two days. Dr. Foster all enjoyed the splendid lecture was secured by the college Chrsit-I which he gave. The theme of the ian Association through the State lecture was the connection of all

equilibrium of many a sane Muskin- colleges and universities of America of this very fact. with this message, "There is no anence and the truths of religion." Department on various phases of the Dr. Foster is a graduate of Yale and principles of science, and religion Boards of that church. For the last the broad theme, "Mysteries, Theofour years he has been borrowed ries and Facts of Science and Re from his work by the International ligion." In the afternoon he ad Y. M. C. A. to travel several months dressed the united classes of Eviof each year among the colleges and dences universities of our country. He has zation tuned to concert pitch for visited over three hundred schools much interest and discussion on the with his message and is always wel- campus. Everyone was pleased his comed by them when he is able to strong persanality and broad knowreturn.

Dr. Foster spoke Thursday even- will be able to secure him again.

Wesminster was privileged in hav- ing before a Union meeting of the

principles of all the sciences, physics, Dr. Foster has spent thirty years chemistry and biology with, our rein endeavoring to straighten out the ligious lives. Dr. Foster spoke very clash between Science and Religion plainly and simply and his lectures

Friday morning Dr. Foster spent

Dr. Foster's addresses aroused ledge of his subjects. We hope we

FACULTY STAGE PICNIC IN SHAKY HOLLOW

'They say that our faculty they ain't got no pep, They've got pep every step, they've got pep every'

Any one who heard "Andy" Mc-Donald and Dyer at the pep meeting before the Grove City game can vouch for that. But no wonder! The faculty had a picnic that after-

Most of the members left Old Main at 5 o'clock and wended their way to Shaky Hollow. Here they had two large bonfires and by the time everyone had gathered around them, most of their appetites were large also. On account of the pep meeting there was not much extra time so the "eats" were disposed of first. None of the picnicers are known to have suffered from lack of food as they seemed to have everything imaginable to eat. The cider barrel was visited quite iften too.

The entertainment was furnished by the new membres who were initiated into the secret and mysterious doings of the faculty which take place outside the walls of the college buildings and apart from their connection with the student body. Mr. McDonalds' speech, accompanied by the effective and spontaneous gestures of Mr. Dyer, was especially delightful and entertaining.

Perhaps if it had been any evening but the eve of the Grove City game we may have heard more about the facultys' first social event, but as it was, everyone had to return early to help cheer for the team. Till the flame glows back on each From all reports this we can very readily conclude that the faculty had "some" time and every minute was enjoyed by all.

DEATH CLAIMS FORMER MEMBER OF FACULTY

Word was received here one day last week of the unexpected death of Miss Hulda M. Ise,, a former teacher of English in Westminster. During her stay here in the year 1921-22, Miss Ise became one of our most efficient and popular teachers. She had a unique faculty for making lasting friendships. Her many friends regret her passing away but will ever remember her help and in-

During her short stay here Miss staff more than regrets the turn of our paper.

DEATH CALLS ONE OF WESTMINSTER'S ALUMNAE

A spirit of sadness is felt not only among the students here on the campus but among alumni as well with the news of the sudden death of Miss Margaretta McKnight. She was teaching in a home mission school at Frenchburg, Ky., when she contracted typhoid fever and died from complications, on the morning of October. 19th.

Margaretta was a popular member of the class of 1922, an enthusiastic Christian worker and president of the Girls Bible Class during her Senior year. No one can fill her place in the hearts of her college friends, who join in expressing their sympathy to the bereaved family She leaves her father and mother, Isabelle and David of Eastbrook, Mary Jane and James, missionaries in the Sudan, and Elizabeth, a Freshman on our campus.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER COUNCIL MEETS IN PITTSBURGH

Pennsylvania Union met Saturday and Sabbath for the Annual business meeting. All of the colleges, Universities and normal schools of Western Pennsylvania are included in this Union. The assembly met at Western Theologival Seminary on North Side, Pittsburgh. Miss Mc-Clure, vice president, of the Union and Mr. Strangeway represented Westminster.

Many questions were brought before the Council such as a discussion of the work of the Volunteer Movement, the Indianapolis Convention, the Annual Convention and the ever interesting subject of finances.

The Annual Convention of Western Pennsylvania Union will be held in March at Westminster. Dr. Wilder head of the Volunteer Movement will be present.

The final meeting was adjourned at five-thirty Sabbth evening afterone of the most successful Councils' that has ever been held.

A bluff is only good till the cover

No judgment on a man is good and valid unless the heart has been called into the conference.

Ise was one of the strong leaders fate, for Miss Ise was an untiring Favorite Fiction: "I called you in journalistic work. The Holcad worker in advancing the interests of

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THE TEAM-THE COACHES

We are proud of our team and our coaches. Why should we not be so? They are men, real men, every one of them. A better, cleaner bunch of men cannot be found of their Our hats are aff to the coaches and to every regular and sub of the squad. We shall back you with our most earnest support in helping you bring honor, glory, and fame to 'Old' Westminster.

The success of our new athletic policy depends upon you. We believe you can accomplish it. Up to this very moment, nothing has been lacking. If you men represent clean athletics, along with real study, then we proclaim ourselves to the world as exponents of the whole policy, win or lose.

CLASS DISTINCTION

If we were to drift along without much thought and consideration for others what would life, yes, even college life amount to. It may cost something at the time to do so, but the rewards will be fourfold.

That brings us to class distinction We do not want to consider it with bias but merely as a part of us. First of all we owe the most of our respect to the Faculty for to them is given the sacred right for our in-What of the Alumni? They certainly are superiors to all of us who are undergraduates. From Seniors to Juniors, Juniors Sophomores, Sophomores to Freshmen there is a line for distinction and merit of respect. The higher the classification, the greater the chances for achievements and honor is our thought.

Remember! Think! Act!

The cry on the farm just now is: . "Don't give up the sheep!"

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THE WAKE

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OLD GRAD'S SONG (TRIOLET)

When I was twenty-two, The whole gay world was mine: The things I thought I knew, When I was twenty-two, Have grown, alas, too few, But I shall ne'er repine, When I was twenty-two The whole gay world was mine.

(RONDEAU)

On city streets the gowns are up-to-

Fair Fashion rules the lives of small and great.

The very latest fads there meet the eve. And all who see them, eager are to

Fate

RANDOM THOUGHTS

The safest bet you can make is to bet not to bet.

Some men achieve fame and others have nickel cigars named after them.

Take the pronoun "I" out of the language and a lot of folks wouldn't have anything to talk about.

Fable: There was once a couple that never exchanged a cross word. Moral: Its tough to be dumb.

Chances are that when a candidate thinks he hears the voice of the people calling him, he doesn't know just exactly what they are calling him

What has become of the old fashioned man who had a bootjack under his bed?

Job was a patient man-but he never ran a country paper and 'nied' a form just before press

Remember way back there in the long ago, when the boys used to ex-

On city streets state.

he cruelly does berate, old stuff

ranks so high On city streets

ordered straight.

'date .-Caroline Bruhn 26, Anna Grace one has so much fun and finds so The city no more lifts its boasting cry.

to buy,

On city streets.

(RONDEL)

I can but love you for today, Tomorrow it will all be o'er; Five short days back you drew your

pay, It went for me you have no more.

I'll say goodbye with glad heart, for The best things cannot last alway, I can but love you for today, Tomorrow it will all be o'er.

So soon you seem to be a bore, No clever, witty things you say; Still I could laugh with zest before Your last red cent had speed

away: I can but love you for today Tomorrow it will all be o'er.

"It is more blesed to give than to receive," piously stated Jack Demp-'Tis said the style is set for grizzled sey as he handed Firpo a sock in the solar plexus.

ercise their voices on "Dolly Gray?"

Some autoists are so used to credit they never forget to have their batteries charged.

A lot of men with parched throats determine to start west when they read about prospectors finding

Envy and Jealousy are a team that cause most of the dirty work in this

Looks as if the artist's job were mostly a frame-up.

The dumb don't care so much for fishing, because they can't tell about the big one that got away.

The rose might smell as sweet by any other name, but perhaps it wouldn't be so beautiful.

A famous preacher, asked why he thought the Bible inspired, answered, 'Because is inspires me." And that is the final proof of all things. That worship which lifts the hearts into exultant communion with immortal victory is a divine thing.

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CRESCENT CLUB

The Crescent Club is pleased to Thomas, Bisset, Osgood, Calvin, Vo- serest sympathy. gan, Strehler, Newell, Ferguson, Pollock and George Maxwell.

Coaches Brelos and Dyer, "Andie" McDonald and Norval Brelos were entertained here at the evening meal on Friday.

Strangeway spent the week-end at Pittsburgh attending the Student Volunteer Conference.

visiting in a small town near Pitts- candy.

visit here at the club.

Several of our fellows journeyed to Greenville, Saturday.

Murdock, Eddy, Brown and last Thursday. French visited their respective homes last week-end.

THOMPSON TELL-TALE

Mary Belle McCafferty of Grove City College visited Mary Stewart and saw the game.

Classic and aesthetic dancing form the chief mode of entertainment during recreation hour.

"Fylflu Inn" is the latest room name.

Mudge Baird is serving an efficient term as proctor. Ina Byers was the victim during the first two weeks.

The members of Polk, Jr. have been receiving new members. The ritual is said to be quite exciting.

The eight members of the "Garden" family, including Rose, Pansy, Hyacinth, Daffodil, Lilly, Poison Ivy, Sylvester, and Gwendolynne, were her for dinner Friday evening. A fine time was enjoyed by all.

---w--Anyone wishing lessons in silvery laughter apply to "Ichey" Charges home in Ben Avon.

A howling and a shrieking, a moaning and a yell,

A dash of demon figures, the sound of fatal bell; A falling and a scrambling, a riot

without a name, This is the call to breakfast, but on Saturday. we get there just the same.

----w----Mrs. Elizie Witherspoon, T. N. T., of Polk University public Squeaking Apt., visited us Friday evening. She entertained with readings.

The race riot on third floor prowere expected.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Most of the Kaps were present when the roll was called at Thiel on Pittsburgh for a few days previous Saturday.

Phipps, Randall, Weller and Caldwell Dodged to Sharon last Friday evening to visit the fair city.

The Kappa Phi Lambda Fraternity is indeed pleased to be able at this time to announce the pledging of the following men; Bastress; Brelos; Catlin; Cogley; Brikker Criss; Dickson; Ensign; Gamble; McKelvy; McMeekin; Kirkwood; Canon; Sample; Wm. Patterson, T. Patterson; and Lindsay.

Gillespie and Cleary went home after the game Saturday to spend the week-end.

HAYES HOUSE

Elizabeth McKnight was called announce the pledging of the fol- home Friday by the death of her lowing new men: McLain, Wilt, sister, Margretta. She has our sin-

> Helen Davidson spent the weekend in Butler with her room-mate Nancy Miller.

Irene Hoover spent the week-end with Della Sherman in New Castle.

May Richards ond Viola Johns gave a feed in their room a week ago Saturday night. The guests came in costume. Everyone enjoyed the nut-Earl Black spent the week-end bread, cake, pumpkin pie, fruit and

Elsie Braun, Olive Kemena, May Littell made his scheduled weekly Richards and Viola Johns were home for the week-end.

> Jeanette Rabinovitz and Lena Richards of New Castle were guests of the Amazon Room, third floor,

PHI THETA PI

Among the fortunate people who accompanied the team to Geenville were Dot French, Betty Dunlap, Ruth McConnel, Helen Thorton and Martha McConnell.

Ruth McConnell and Dot French spent last Wednesday evening in

Cornella Gilkey is spending the week-end at her home in New Cas-

So is Flo Pollard.

Dot Wilson is "doing her Christmas shopping early." She spent Saturday afternoon in New Castle. The family will have to live on bread and water the rest of the winter.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

Nomie and Red went over to Greenville for the Thiel game and New Castle.

Peg Fraser spent Sunday at her

resist the lure of home and departed from the Hillside for the week end. wood; Wesley Cox, Donora.

Ruth and Francelia were over for the game with Thiel at Greenville

Thelma Warner went to her home in New Castle for the week end.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

---w---Friends of the Delta Phi Sigma are shaking hands with Findley Boyd, Ed. Brown, Coulter, Frank duced few casualities, though many Graham, Harmody, Hoffman, Paul Jones, Jack Lewis, Martin, Sam Monnie, Bob Auld, William Hinkson and Roy Thomson.

> Frank Jones and Apgar visited to the Thiel game.

Among the alumni here for the Grove City game were Milton Scott, Harold Igo, "Heinie" Bush, "Bunny" Elliot, "Hap" Martin, and many others.

At a smoker held Monday evening, Ruby again attempted to smoke an El Ropo (Hawk Sspecial) and maintain equilibrium at the same time. The attempt was unsuccessful.

Apgar: "Say Bob, what key is the Melody in F' written in?

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PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

The clouds are passing over, and with the appearance of the clear sky again, we annonce the following pledges:-P. Wesley Rose, New Casspent the rest of the week end in tle; Walter D. Wilkinson, New Castle; John P. Brinton, New Castle; Frank O. Moretti, New Castle; William Sands, New Castle; John C. Vance, New Wilmington; George P. Clark, New Wilmington; Brooks Mabel and Helen, too could not Reed, Poland, O.; J. Harold Coles, Homestead: Howard Logan, Egde-

Funk was at the house last Wed-

Offut is now eating at the house.

Most of the fellows were present at the Thiel game Saturday. Several took advantage of the Co-educational privileges.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY

We wish to advertise our photography studio in cell 14. Those wishing to have a snap shot of their contour may do so by making an appointment.

The entires sorority motored to Greenville on Saturday to the game. (Good time was had by all.)

Ike Moon visited us this week.

The inmates of the Pi Rho Phi suite were conspicuous by their absence week end. Nuf Ced!

"Your time has come!" said the expressman, as he delivered the mail order watch.

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The Westminster elevn dropped its second consecutive game of the season at Greenville, Saturday. Tommy Holleran's gridders were on the long end of a 28-0 count at the end of four hard fought periods of foot-

Hoping to strengthen his team, Coach Brelos started a changed lineup. Cleary replaced Lairn at quarterback, Beggs filled Cleary's shoes at rightend, McKissock was found at the troublesome right tackle position and Hunter held down right halfback in place of Bruckman.

The Lutherans started of with a bang running the kick off back to then on the first half was all Thiels' except for several brilliant dashes around end by Goldy and Hunter. These, however, were lost thru numerous penalties which the umpires failed to see until the Blue and White offense began to look dangerous. When the smoke cleared from the first half, the Thiel warriors. Skittish as a colt, had scored 21 points, while the West- Tickle Old Time in the ribs, minster eleven had hardly threatened the Thiel goal line.

The second half was quite an improvement over the first 30 minutes. Thiel scored but once in this half and Westminster was dangerous several times. All our gains, however, were nullified by penalties that were invariably forthcoming if we happened to launch an offense that looked promising.

In spite of defeat several indicatinos of improvement were noticeable. The team's play was more aggressive, the too gentle tactics of the Grove City game being abandoned for real, hard, drimy football. The Westminster forward pass defense was better and the interfenence functioned more efficiently. The running of Goldsrohm and Hunter was pleasing, while Catlin and Tarr showed improvement in defensive work. Cleary lived up to expectations, performing creditably in his

new role of field general. Thiel presented a pretty offense but was prone to lapse in its defense.

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The score:	
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Berkman	R.T McKissock R.E Beggs
J. Bell	.Q Cleary
Christman	I. H. Goldstrohm
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Case.	

DUQUESNE SATURDAY

The Duquesne University gridders will furnish the opposition for the Blue and White eleven at the local field on Saturday.

The Dukes athletic program is under a process of reconstruction very similar to our own. Consequently their teams are not as experienced or well organized as are those of Thiel or Grove City and the contest Saturday should be very close and

ton style of play and since the West-TO THIEL THERE minster team is using the Chicago cause of you, than to think they style, a comparison of the two plans of battle should present an added phase of interest to the fan.

> According to the dope the Blue and White eleven has the edge. Each trains of thought are made up of team has played and defeated St. Francis, but Westminster has the advantage of two touchdowns over the aggregation from the Bluff.

Duquesne will be strengthened by the return of Rooney, their 190 pound fullback, who has been out of the game all season due to baseball injuries. Fegert may also be back in the harness for Westminster.

By virtue of the improved showing against Thiel, the Blue and White the Westminster 40 yard line. From should and will defeat the visitors if everyone concerned gives the proper support to our eleven.

> Life has room for foolsh hours-Reason needs a rest. Take a little time to play

With a jolly jest: augh a bit, and romp a bit Give Old Toil a jolt.

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Wednesday night from 8 to 11 P. M. Halloween Carnival will be held in the gym to which all the students and faculty members are invited. The Junior Class has charge of the event and quite a program has been arranged. The gym is to be decorated very elaborately in true Halloween style. There will be lots of fortune tellers to prophesy your future and lots of ghosts to reveal your past if you haven't been good.

At 9:30 a review of all those in costume will be held before selected judges. A prize will be given to the lady and gentleman having the best costume. After this a few stunts are to be given and we will listen to some real ghosts stories. Refreshments will be served in a very unique manner.

A word to the fellows. Mask! Show your pep and your sportsmanship. The girls do. Why can't you also?

Everyone who wants to have a real peppy good time, come and come early. If you don't, you'll miss part of the fun. Favors will be given and there is something special in Chapel for our Sabbath Chapel serstore for each person. Don't miss

OPIE READ PLEASES LARGE AUDIENCE TUESDAY

On Tuesday night, October 23, Opie Read lectured in the U. P. church. The moon was almost at the full and the students were out ed out how broad the two terms of practically to a couple.

Mr. Read's talk was not a careramble through the woods. He they may be broad in their scope. picked for a subject, "Human Nature and Politics." The talk consisted as the root of the word is closely mostly of a series of anecdotes taken studied is "Panting for victory," from his own evperience, some humorous and some serious.

Harding, and a little later, rendered

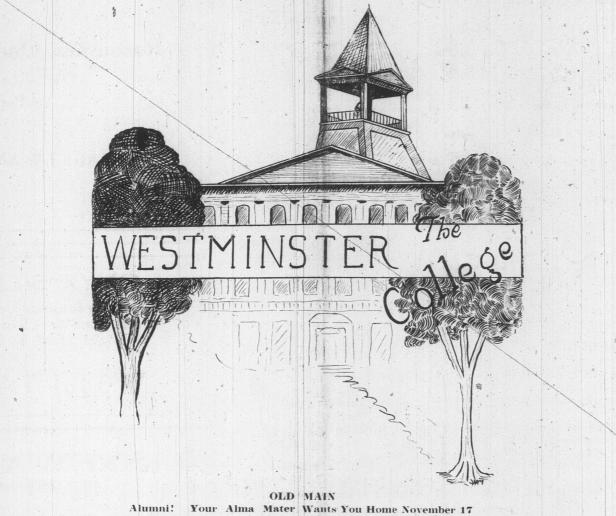
his power with words during the evening. He painted with strong ed with these those which stengthen type of athletics, people seem to bold strokes, picture after picture, are faith and a clear view of the know very little about. Among the the pastor at the McNaugher Memora brought them to the point of comple-strong heroes of the ages gone by. masses a college is known by what ial church in Pittsburgh. He is tion and finished them in a way that The large attendance was a fine trimade them stay in the memory.

His deep set eyes gleaming from a preacherunder the heavy eyebrows have seen A feature which helped to make in his discourse the girls left with a firm resolve to present him with a hair-net, while the fellows went home determined never to rest until they had tasted a mint julep.

NEVIN ELECTED STUDENT MGR.

At a meeting of the Faculty Athletic Committee last week. John C. Nevin, '24, was elected student football manager for the present year. Nevin is a hard worker and one greatly interested in the betterment of Westminster along the athletic line. We wish success to Nevin and his team and pledge our hearty support to them.

Born-To Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Duff, Presbyterian Mission, India, a boy, William Robert.



SABBATH CHAPEL SERVICE

It seemed good to all to gather again Sabbath evening in the Old vice. One of the largest crowds that has ever attended this service was present.

Dr. Wallace chose as his text young *men is their strength: and already been worked out in part. the beauty of old men is the hoary head." Particularly the first half of that verse, Dr. Wallace just pointthe text, "glory", and "strength" were in their application. It logicfully executed logical treatise, but ally follows then that when these as he himself expressed it, merely a terms are applied to young manhood

The defnition given for strength

Dr. Wallace applied this definition of strength to the three phases of The anecdotes which composed young manhood, physical, mental, the talk were taken mostly from Mr. and spiritual. Strength must be Read's experience as a newspaper found in each of these before we man. At the beginning of the even- can call a man "strong." In concluing he spoke of the memory of Mr. sion Dr. Wallace named those courses which take from young manhood a high tribute to Woodrow Wilson. his strength. They are self indul-Opic Read gave sufficient proof of gence, loss of sense of moral values What will result in this transition church of that place. and a surrender of ideals. Contrastbute to he power of Dr. Wallace as during the fall. Therefore if we are inary.

their share of life, and his strong the service the best of the year was nose and firm mouth bear witness the first appearance of the new chapto his rugged strength of character. el choir and the display of the abil-Yet in spite of all the kindly wisdom ity of Director Brelos as a trainer of voices. The music was heartily appreciated by all and we all look forward to hearing that chorous again.

Y. W. C. A.

After a very successful membership drive, we met Wednesday evening to take the new girls into our was used very effectively and seem- offer. ed to impress the girls with the purpose of the Association.

At the close of the service, the fundamentals of an all-round girl time they ever came in serious conwere demonstrated by means of a tact with civilized humanity. This visor of public school music, Mercer pagent, "The Road To The Life Per- practice of beef herding is certainly fect." From this we learned, that a peculiar rut into which colleges only through friendship, health, have drawn themselves but it is N. B.-Items of interest concernknowledge, and faith can we become true nevertheless. There is no use ing Alumni are welcomed by the glad and intelligent advocates of our of one college or two holding out editor. Address-Alumni Editor of

EXCHANGE NOTES ALLEGHENY GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club at Allegheny is

getting well under way now. Indeed the progress made during the first few practices have been gratifying to those in charge. The program to

TABOO OF POSTER SCRAP

In a resolution framed by the Lost, lost in the wide, wide world. Student Senate and passed by the student body of Allegheny College recently it was decided to abandon the under-classman poster scraps. This is a decided step forward in the banishment of primitive custom from the list of certain campus evils.

It is certainly a mark of refinement when student bodies will not require underclassmen activities which do not bear the same stamp which do not bear the same stamp of culture that distinguishes our gical Seminary. He has recently reeducational institutions

COLLEGE BEEF

dergoing a period of reconstruction. in the work in the Fourth U. P. from student athletics to another it does on a few Saturday afternoons also a Senior at the Theological Semto hold our places in the athletic, pilgrimage to the unknown shrine it is necessary that we place a first rolled in Moody Bible School, Chicclass football team on the field. ago, in preparation for Missionary With this successfully done we will work. permit that to be the thermometer of our intellectual attainments.

organization. The "Light Service" in proportion to the quality of the lege.

Once these gentlemen are rounded into a single herd we cannot help class '22, is a student in Conservabut wonder if this were not the first tory of Music, Boston, Mass. against the custom since we are all Holcad, Westminster College.

under obligation to play the same game. Moral-beat them to the ore

ALUMNI NOTES

'Where, oh where, are the staid old Seniors

Where, oh where are the staid old SECOND NUMBER OF Seniors

It is interesting to Westminster R. A. Foster, both of '20, and Rev. idea now and then. and Mrs. J. B. Cummings, (Mr. Cum-

Mr. Harold Kistler, '21, was a

Mr. Harry Graham, '23, is registered as a Junior in Pittsburgh Sem-Football in small colleges in un- inary. Mr. Graham is very active

Mr. W. J. H. McKnight, 23, is

Miss Irene Knobloch, '23, is en-

Monday evening, October 22, It is a well known fact that ore number of Westminster alumni met docks and steel mills are the com- in the Community House, Pittsburgh, mon battle grounds where graduate for the purpose of organizing a managers from many colleges vie Pittsburgh chapter of the alumni with each other for heavy line ma- Association. Mrs. Hugh Nevin, of terial. The largest hunk of beek Homestead, had charge of the meetgoes to the highest bidder very of- ing. The purpose was to arouse inten and the rest go to the others terest among the Alumni in the col-

Miss Marie Hinkle, conservatory

Miss Margaret Aebi, '22, is super-

MISS MADDEN GIVES PIANO RECITAL IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

The second program of the Westminster College Artists Recital course was given in the college chapel the evening of October 25th, by Miss Helen Madden, head of the piano department.

Miss Madden's program included three compositions of Chopin of which the Polonaise Militiare was most enjoyable; Beethoven Sonata Op. 2. No. 2; a group of moderns; Prelude of Hutcheson, the Lake by Boyle and Polonaise by Mac Dowell. In this group Miss Madden showed to best advantage. Her performance of 'the Lake' was thoroly artistic while her brilliant performance of the Mac Dowell Polonaise called forth a burst of applause to which she responded with a charming little encore The Elf'. The last number was "Sposalizio" by Liszt.

Miss Madden is possessed of a substantial technique, and which she uses in a most effective manner. We are fortunate in having a young woman of Miss Madden's ability and personality in our midst.

The program:

1. Polonaise Militaire Op. 40, No.1 Chopin Nocturne Op. 15, No. 2 . . Chopin Scherzo Op. 39, No. 3 .- . . Chopin

2. Sonata Op. 2, No. 2 . Beethoven Allegro vivace

Largo appassionato Scherzo Rondo

3. Prelude Op. II, No. 1. Hutcheson The Lake ... Polonaise Op. 46, No. 12

LYCEUM COURSE NOV. 5

This is the season of the Mystics and it is only appropriate that we alumni to learn that Rev. and Mrs. fill our minds with a little of that

The second number of the Lecture mings '20) landed in India last week. Course will be held next Monday evening at 8:15 in the U. P. Church. This number will recall to our minds ant will be there with a host of new turned from an extensive trip abroad. tricks and many old ones which we dense college people have never been able to understand.

Y. M. C. A.

In spite of the very unfavorable weather, a large number was present at the Y. M. on Wednesday evening. Steveson led the meeting and Long introduced "Andy" McDonald as the speaker of the evening.

Mr. McDonald spoke on "The Value of Athletics after Graduation." He set forth in a very clear manner, the three essentials for success, both in athletics and in the big world. They were, Self-Denial, Self-Control, and Teamwork. Andy's talk was very convincing and the "Y" greatly appreciates what he has done and is doing for us, here at Westminster. Fellows if you aren't attending Y. M. C. A., you don't know what you are missing.

Next week the meeting will be held under the auspices of the men of the Faculty. A great treat is in store for all who attend. Several novel features are on the program of the evening.

To grow old graciously is even better than to grow old gracefully. Oh, yes! Do your Christmas shopping early.

A fire-place lighter; a pipe, a book; a kid and a dog on the floor; a woman singing-some imitation of Paradise indeed!

THE HOLCAD

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WESTMINSTER AND ART

During the past few years Westminster has been very fortunate in bringing as her guests and performers some of the very best of foreign and American leaders of Art. This has been demonstrated in musical lines especially in our well-known sion, and as soon as you think you And we have already listened to Oscar Wagner this hat and pound it frantically. Also year, himself an artist of no mean ability. We are looking forward to mur some phrase such as, "Off taca successful year in the completion of this course.

But we firmly believe (and we are supported by the Conservatory Faculty) that we have never enjoyed the privileges of having an artist of legs about the neck of the spectator the very first rank. We believe that Westminster can have at least one a year and that we should have. The problem to be solved now is whether we can and wether we will.

The question can be answered. We can secure the services of a real 'honest-to-goodness' artist if we have the finances to do so. But the will it support or reject the proposi- back is that it requires a mind.

The Artists Course fee, as limited by the Student Body, is not sufficient to warrant such a big undertaking. If this is to be made a certainty an additional fee of one dollar or possibly less must be levied upon The Student Body each student. should favor the proposition if Westminster is to be ahead.

The artist in question is Schipa the great Metropolitan Opera tenor, officials are not,-they criticize specwho has been connected too with the tators and we have the right to crit-Chicago Opera Company. - He has icize them. talists" by the very best of music was victim to several questionable to the ground, the giraffe just dasthe opportunty to hear him.

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THE WAKE

It is generally considered good form to wear something at football Say! you know dis a guy games. Clothes are very appropri- Ees Mark Anthony call, ate. The more clothes one wears I tell a you what the more space one occupies. Goloshes make a good impression on all spectators in the vicinity especially Dees queen Cleopat on the man below, in whose back they are frequently and energetic- He tell a hees army ally jabbed.

When the team appears on the field, carefully place your feet on He ees a beeg fool someone's coat, then quickly stand Stil I like a dat boy up, knocking his hat off with your knees. If the victim does not wear a hat pound his head in your frenzied excitement. In regaining your seat, first fall into somebody's lap, after which it is an easy matter to find room. At the first kick-off, lean over, place your mouth to the ear of the spectator below you, and shout with the full force of the lungs. If the two top vertebrae of his spinal column vibrate slightly, you may know that your shout was of the

true college-yell variety. Watch carefully for a raw decisee one, reach for the nearest stiff at sometime during the game, mur-"Here comes a Forward or "Jones offside again!" This convinces the hearers of your deep knowledge of the game. When you see a rough tackle, wrap your below and leap forward, shouting, But the thing that made her Blr. "Lemme atim!" Adjectives describing the opponents should be vivid air of distinction. By the obser- so wise as one of these.

Of course, there is a lot to be said

Men's styles, it is said, are to be made simpler. Needless to say men cannot be made simpler.

You can't keep joy away from some folks so long as there is an opportunity to scrap hanging around.

up for our rights. We realize that we are not perfect and consequently

Only last Saturday Westminster Westminster should grasp decisions. We venture to say that sent drop his collar button, at least two of them would have resulted in riots in certain other localities. We offer this not as an alibi

to those who officiate in our athletic. When newspaper write-ups, concontests? Our answer is that is trolled by a certain class, picture should go to the limit. We are not such events as different as day is the kind who continually "crab" on from night, then it is high time for wrath. We are for true sportsman-

vance of these few rules, anyone can, AT FOOTBALL GAMES in a sort time, become adept in the art of watching football games.

· CLEOPAT

He took one beeg fall.

Make dat baby look seek; Go jump in da creek.

Wen I teenk what he deed I mus chuckle wit joy.

Somtime I am teenk For to do jus da same Cause I go a girl Christine ees her name.

She ees a da queen, You teenk eff you see She work in da drug store Of Meester Murphee

Eef Mark see my girl Of com a hees hat, He say, "Dees for you, My fren, Cleopat!'

Maxim of Hafitz

Go not to the Post office, my son, for there thou shalt find a wnite card bringing sadness and worry.

She was peeved and called hm Mr Not because he went and Kr. This same Mr. Kr. Sr

and to the point. After the game, Consider he college studes, they announce loudly that you knew they smoile not neither do they grin, yet would win all along. This lends an Solomon wih all his wives was not

An Ohio baby 20 months old can for the mind cure. Its only draw- play the piano perfectly, although unable to talk. Surely youth ain't what it used to be.

> And a woman 82 years old won dancing prize in Indiana. Grandmotherhood is no longer a thing of gloomy sedateness.

A man in Texas says he can't think of a single suggestion to make to President Coolidge. Nature always furnishes some freaks in ecah gene-

Being unable to get his head close

The older we get the surer we become that the fadng flowers we have loved so well bloom for us still in some new land that waits to give us welcome.

The world must smile to recall every decision but we must stand Westmaster spirit to rise up in just that thousands of years ago some sad pessimist was wailing "Everthing is going to the bad."

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CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

G. H. Kistler '21 now of Pittsburgh Seminary visited the club for "Tillie?" a few minutes Monday evening.

with a European station, but has not succeeded as yet.

The Club parlor has been recently redecorated with some new stuffed velour furniture.

Cummings has threatened to go out for varsity football since his alumni practice on the 20th.

THE THOMPSON TELL-TALE

"Annie" Smith was shopping in Sharon last Saturday.

Several of our girls attended the Thiel game: Helen Goldstrohm, Alice Simmons, Ina Byers, Jeanette Young, and Jerry Turk. After the game several of the girls went to New Castle for the week-end.

---w--Mae Sands spent the week-end at her home in New Castle.

Mary S. had a wonderful box from home last week. Feeds seem to be the order of the day.

We had a house feed last Tuesday chocolate ice-cream seems to be a favorite dish with everyone.

Mary Stewart was shopping in New Castle last Saturday.

"Red" Stewart and Marion Mc-Queen also attended the Thiel game.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY

Rachell Becker was a week-end visitor. We hope she survives the excitement.

Rastus, Dick, Dot and Mary went to Youngstown Friday-poor misquided souls, they went for false-

Hic! Wonder why everyone is chasing butterflies after leaving Sunday at his home in Braddock, Par. Room 14?-Hic! Its more than 24 hours old. Welcome, come again

Margaret Hinkley and Dot Clifton visited Sharon over Sunday.

We thank the "Syndicate" for to the fraternity. their apples.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

The "Knickerbocker Dude" wishes to know how the "President" is progressing along the line of debate.

Clyde Gibson of New Castle was a visitor at the house Friday evening.

McFate and Burke spent the weekend in New Castle on a business trip.

Stanley Whieldon of New Castle was at the house Friday afternoon.

Found-After the Pep Meeting Friday night a pair of pajamas. Will the owner please identify and recieve same from finder?

The Far-away looks ever bright. * It lures the aching eyes, It seems to offer to our sight Some lovelier Paradise;

We dream that softier breezes blow Upon the distant hill, And sigh and say: "Could we but go Where life is clean and still."

And while in vain we gaze away To lands that seem more fair, We miss the glory of the day,

The sweetness of the air; For all the time our eyes are set Upon a distant shore

Our foolish weary hearts forget The roses at our door.

DELTA TAU

Suite 9 has a new maid named

We are sorry to announce, that "Bill" McCreery has been trying Bertha Dickson will not be with us to get Murdock's wireless tuned in this semester on account of sickness.

> Isabelle Callener visited relatives in New Castle last week end.

Hilla Briceland had as her guest last week end, Louise Yolton of Mid-

We entertained in honor of Jean Aikens birthday, Wednesday evening in Room 3.

Lib Peacock spent last week end with Louise Dickson of Sharpsville.

Hilda Briceland motored to her home in Midway last Sunday.

Suite 9 spent the week, end with Bernice Brothers of New Castle.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Earl Davis, ex '25, was with us over the week-end. He expects to be with us to stay before long.

Director Brelos and coaches Brelos and Dyer were dinner guests on Friday evening.

Hunt is recuperating from a bad cold, contracted and sustained in Room 2.

The name of Bob Mahard was overlooked in last week list of our

Mac-issock and the Tarr baby were seen to forsake the fold of the single last Thursday evening.

Also Bruckman.

Beat Waynesburg.

PI RHO PHI

This week proved to be very sparse of fraternity activities.

Julian Herring spent Saturday and

Lockhart, Riggle and Clark motored to Youngstown, Thursday after-

We are pleased to announce the initation of Raymond Thorton'24 in-

Gibson and Cox spent Saturday nite in New Castle.

The refrigerator reigns supreme If in doubt ask, MacLean or Nevin

Brother M. B. Klinesmith of New Kensington was a week end visitor at the house. He is now studying law at Pitt.

The sacredness of study hour has been desecrated several times the past week by the entrusion of a mouse. Here's hoping we soon catch the culprit.

The Ballroom Boys wish to announce the purchase of a new necktie. Candidates for borrowing please report early.

Piggy Braun of Elizabeth, Pa., was a week end visitor at the house.

----W---Freshmen rules are now in effect at the house. Children beware.

Quite an outcry is being made these days against modern education on the ground that we don't get enough of "the three R's." But we sure are gettng enough of the Three K's-Knocking, Kicking and Kus- nic fiends are foiled.

easier to memorize than the rules of Christopher Columbus discover a



"EORGE STREHLER '26 is with us on Saturadys and will be glad

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3. In order to be eligible to join any sorority, each girl shall have completed twelve semester hours and shall have made at least "C"

grade (70) in every subject. 4. Closed bidding shall be the form of initation used.

5. Each sorority shall be limited to twenty-two (22) for period of two years.

Job was a patient man-but he never ran out of gasoline ten miles from a garage.

He who hesitates to do a good deed

has something wrong with him. The bookkeeper and the tight-rope walker have all they can do to keep

their balance. The poet who wrote that the fall days were "sad and melancholy" evidently didn't know the delights

of pumpkin pie and roast turkey. The man who cares nothing about friends will never be troubled by

many of them. The chauffeur isn't the only fel-

low who runs people down. Fashion says trousers are to be wider-but we'll bet there isn't

Anyway, there is one thing to be thankful about winter for-the pic-

much change in the pockets.

Why doen't some modern man who The football signals are so much yearns to follow in the footsteps of good five-cent cigar?

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VARSITY LOSES CLOSE

DECISION TO DUKES, 6-0

Aided by many fatal slips on the part of Westminster at critical moments, the Duquesne eleven defeated coach Brelos' warriors before a loyal but ultimetely diappointed crowd Saturday. In view of the fact that Duquesne was on a par with us in weight and experience the defeat handed us was doubly disappointing. The Blue and White gridders and supporters were pulling for and expecting a victory over the Dukes.

In addition to some seemingly poor generalship and several mistakes, the local aggregation was the victim of some unusually blind and partisan officiating. The game was hard fought thruout,, the battling The first half ended in a scoreless, tie after a see-saw battle fought in temporary advantage

The Duke offense became dangerous near the end of the second period when the Blue and White gridders allowed themselves to be caught while engaged oin a mild form of sonabullism, allowing Weiss to run 35 yards thru center on a fake double pass. He was stopped by a daring tackle by Goldstrohm. McGivern also brought the Dukes within scoring distance when he received to forward pass from Weiss and was kept from scoring by Brelos, who made a spectacular tackle after overtaking the fleeing Irishman. On both occasions , however; the local defense tightened and held the

The Dukes came out for the second half confident and full of fight and, after several minutes of play down of the game. McGivern missed the goal:

Shortly after this Goldstrohm was ejected by the umpire who claimed order to see their linish. that Goldy had socked a Duke play-He was the only person who saw it that way however, but this think they are popular is to get them break enabled the Dukes to hold the to run for office. Westminster offensive, which threatened to cross the visitors goal line by a steady march down the field good old world, you might tell us during the last quarter.

McKissock, Goldy and Bruckman performed nobly for Westminster, ing lights for the visitors.

The Lineup:		
Westminster-0	Duq	uesne—6
Wright (Capt)	L,E	Viragh
Catlin	L.T	Edmunds
Hoffman	L.G I	apapant
Tarr		Calir
Black	. R.G	Martir
McKissock	R.T	Schneider
Beggs	R.E M	cGivern.
Cleary	. Q	Kleir
Synder	. L.H	IcDonald
Goldstrohm	.R.H 'Wei	ss(Capt)
Reap		Coher
Substitutions	Bruckm a	n & for

Reap, Brelos for Synder, Fegert for McKissock, McKissock for Black, Synder for Goldstrohm, . Reap for Brelos, Byler for Catlin, Guthrie for Wright, Lavin for Cleary, Inteso for McDonald, McDonald for Inteso.

Touchdown-Cohen. Miss goal of quarters-15 minutes. Referee-Mason, Hillsdale, Umpire-Sterrett, Geneva. Lineman-Filler, Allegheny.

FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE

STRUGGLE SCHEDULED NOV. 9th This great football classic which is to be played next week is a yearly attraction for the Westminster student body. This game is played by capable men of the two classes other than those already in varsity competition. Both squads reported for practice yesterday, and presented with a few exceptions men with high school experience. Thus we are expecting a good brand of football. Both contenders are taking a great interest in this contest as the Freshman are out to wreck vengeance for their defeat in the flag rush, while the Sophs are struggling to maintain their superiority. The game will be

under the control of the upper class committee.

DUQUESNE PEP MEETING BRINGS OUT NOVEL STUNTS

The pep meeting before the Duquesne game on last Friday night was one that certainly did arouse our pep and enthusiasm. Not only did it give our team and its rooters a confidence that fights to win but gave us a relaxation for a little while from our more tedious duties.

The meeting was in charge of the cheerleaders, and each fraternity or club prepared with a short stunt. The Crescents came first with a reption by human action. The Pi Rho Phi Quartet followed with a college song and an original "ditty." The Kapps gave a colored minstrel followed by a clever bit of fun by "Red" Long and his brothers the Delts.

We are awaiting with interest that mass meeting when we shall have the privilege of seeing our fair coeds perform in a similar manner.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

A smile is always good for a lot of transportation on life's highway.

The fat man is seldom desirous of having his own weigh.

The troble with the world today is that there are too many people planting weed seed in the garden of the

We notice that a lot of folks who on a march goal-ward which lay up great store on the herafter are ended in the first and only touch- the first to call a doctor when they get a cold.

A lot of men don't need glasses in

The way to cure some men who lum

If you don't think this is a pretty envelopes, white or tints, embossed your experiences in some other one.

When a man is "lit up" he is apt while Cohen and Klein were the shin- to think he makes illuminating re-

> The author and the architect ought METZLER'S to be good friends, as the architect

can always tell him about a story

If brains were selling at a nickle a pound, there would still be a strong demand for knicknacks.

A man may be down on his luck and still be all right if he relies on

Life is so short that we can't afford to spend much time putting tacks in the way of the other fellow's tires.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to brag that he made a little bit the best applejack in the country?

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Church the College Lyceum Course ience. was favored with a novel number in the presentation of Laurant and a wonderful grouping of magic and the mystic. Laurant and his assistants with the help of the audience gave the entertainment the air of relaxation and the increase of imagi-

Laurant was almost perfect. His acts were new and pleasing. The more we watched, the less we did The deeper we thought, the more perplexed we became. We are that we could be extremely unwill- Kansas.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER APPOINTED

During the past week there has been one change made in the personnel of the Holcad Staff by the Faculty Committee on Publications.

By the resignation of Chas. A Wallace, '26 the position of Assistant Business manager became vacant. The Committee at their last meeting elected Mr. Joe McFate also '26 to the position.

McFate is already a member of the staff, as a Sophomore reporter. We congratulate him on this recent ap-

We are also glad to announce the return of Miss Irma Sutton '26 to school after a month's absence. Miss Sutton is ont of the efficient members of the Holcad Staff, in the capacity of Sophomore reporter. We are glad to have her with us again, and indeed fortunate.

THE SENIORS WILL HOLD PARTY TOMORROW NIGHT

11:30 o'clock in the Little Theatre. thou wouldst keep thy physical heart, selected to plan the decorating, en- The heart is the strategic point of all tertainment and social part of the moral life and the sentinels must be evening. The decorations will prob- ever on their posts. ably be in red, white and blue in Evil thoughts are always ready to part honor of Armistice Day which intrude and the practical message will be observed a few days later. is how to keep the heart clean. It Several readings, individual stunts, is not only by keeping them out but dialogues, and a short play have been by not entertaining them after they arranged as part of the entertain- enter. The other way of cleansing 'eats . . program and close the first Senior thoughts with which Dr. Wallace social function of the year.

FACULTY LADIES ATTEND CONVENTIONS

Mrs. Robertson, our efficent and congenial Dean of Women, has just returned from a State Convention of Deans which was held in Harrisburg Debate will be held Wednesday evenlast week end.

College and Chaperon of the Senior for varsity debate-"Resolved, that ferent, each lasting about two hours. Lodge, was in attendance at a convention of Librarians of Western World Court as it is now constitu-Pennsylvania held in Woodlawn last ted."

Dramatics

Try-outs are now being held in the Public Speaking branch of the Department of English for further participation in Dramatic work. A number of specially talented persons have responded and an outlook for Chapel. sucess is predicted by those in

A lot of men are satisfied with pints, but the miner is always looking for his quartz.

dom becomes rapid enough to fool of Petulance.

And the chances are that the felwhom you don't know at all,

Last evening in the local U. P. ing to try them before a college aud-

Our thoughts wandered to our own possibilities. Would that we had a power to do the magic things we may often wish for! But we have taken courage. For we still believe that magic is nothing except deceit to the eye, while the efforts we attempt to make in real study, and effor will bring us satisfaction a thousand times more valuable and appreciative than such past-time.

The next number of the Course still in the mood of uncertainty and is scheduled for Nov. 16. The speakalthough we think we have the solu- er procured for that evening is the tion for several of them, we confess Hon. Henry J. Allen, ex-governor of

CHAPEL SERVICE

The theme of Dr. Wallace's message Sabbath evening was "The Heart." The text is to be found in fourth chapter of Proverbs-"Keep thy heart with all diligence for out of it are the issues of life.'

In the sermon the heart was dealt with as the center of personal life and the focal point of all man's action. Dr. Wallace defined the heart as the organ of self knowledge and the very index of life itself. That verse of Scripture that we just think of in this connection is "As a man

thinketh in his heart so is he." "Every day we are becoming more like our thoughts." And we cannot stop thinking whether we will or no. From this very fact we can see how important it is that we guard our thought chamber.

The first point which Dr. Wallace considered on this theme was the manner in which we should keep the heart. Secondly, the necessity of keeping the heart, and lastly how the The Senior party will be held heart is to be kept. In under the dred dollars were subscribed the Wednesday evening from 8:00 to first phase Dr. Wallace said-"If Very capable committees have been much more keep thy moral heart."

> will follow the is by displacement. One of the last closed his message was-"Where thy treasure is there will thy heart be

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE WEDNESDÂY

The Annual Freshman-Sophomore ing December 5. The question will ial stdeunt tickets. Miss Whiteman, Librarian of the be the same one which will be used the United States should enter the Most of the selections rendered had

> Ther seems to be a greater interest in this debate this year than there has been for many years. There is a large number of Freshmen as well as Sophomore out for the teams advisors of two classes.

The tryouts for the teams will be

would have been successful if they It was proved that the school was had had the second guess.

Oh, if we might but remember that the P which begins Patriotism The sleight-of-hand performer sel- is the letter of Patience as well as

low you don't like at all is a fellow blind by looking on the bright side

EXCHANGE NOTES

Cheer up! After fooball season is over we can start looking for Christmas Vacation. If you can't find it any other way and find that you won't have time enough any other way why just leave your lessons go till you do.

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE .

Founder's Day was observed at Lafayette College on Oct. 31. This year is the ninety-ninth year in the history of that institution. The Board of trustees are planning a great program in celebration of its hundredth anniversary next year.

Several degrees were conferred upon distinguished men. At the conclusion of the more serious side of the occasion the whole student body took part in a Halloween parade with the townsfolk.

There is something of interest to us about the things that came from the minds of those old founders. It was on Dec. 27, 1824 according to the Eastern Sentinel that a group terian board of Christian education, ed to be greatly attracted to two of prominent residents met and decided that "in a free government, to City. preserve our freedom and underand superstition can only subjugate when the mind is debased and unimproved."

As a result of this stand a resolution was adopted "that it is expedient to establish at this place an institution of learning in which the dead languages and the various branches of education and science usually taught in colleges, together with French and German languages, civil and military engineering and military tactics, shall be taught."

CARNEGIE TECH

over a big drive for funds. Six hunfirst day. The faculty gave \$500 and another donation came from the office of the Graduate Manager.

Carnegie Tech fellows sent home for there Dads to come and help Cairo Girl's School. Jean is teach- ing and disappearing acts and poor them observe Father's day.

LEACOCK AT ALLEGHENY

Stephen Leacock, the Canadian humorist, delighted the student body one evning last week with his talk on "Frenzied Fiction." The talk was a satire on different types of romatic

SOUSA'S BAND AT MEADVILLE

John Philip Sousa with his eightyeight piece band presented two prostudents of Allegheny received spec-

The programs were entirely difbeen composed by Sousa himself and many of the borrowed selections had been skillfully arranged by him.

Y. W. C. A.

The subject was Democracy, last which will be chosen by the faculty Tuesday P. M. The leader was Hazel Smith. Every word she said was well chosen. The scripture was read held Friday evening in the College form I Cor. 12 and after Peggy Mc-Clure had delighted us again with her sweet voice, everyone was given The world is full of fellows who a chance to tell their pet grievances. not very democratic in the subject of girl's athletics, that the girls don't get a fair showw in debate, but aside from that customs and usages at Westminster are such that everyone, if they will half try, can get to know everyone else. Acquaintance brings The pessimist is afraid of going appreciation, appreciation, teamwork and teamwork, victory. Let's all get acquainted with everybody.

Plans for Westminster College Activities --- Glee Clubs

lege has been in operation for the progress is reported. past three weeks. The try-outs have given places to about 35 of our

Johnston of the Faculty of the Col- the kind worthy of Westminster and lege of Music. Regular practices are that it will eclipse all former records.

The Girl's Glee Club of the Col- now being held and considerable

The Men's try-outs have recently taken place and about 18 men have youthful and ambitious Galli Curcis. qualified for places. We are sure The club is under the special and the calibre of work that will come personal supervision of Miss Nettie about under Director Brelos will be

ALUMNI NOTES

Where, oh, where are the staid old Seniors?

"Where, oh, where are the staid old "Where, oh, where are the staid old

Seniors? Lost, lost in the wide, wide world.

'91, of St. Paul, Minn., has been elected general secretary of the Presby mings. The fellows especially seemwhich has its offices in New York

stand our rights, education should be of the House of Hope Presbyterian them, great must have been their sedulously cultivated; for tyraany Church of St. Paul since 1907. He surprise and pleasure upon receiving formerly occupied the pulpit, of the the revelations of these sages. First Presbyterian Church of Lincoln, Neb., of which William Jennings Bryan is a member.

Dan Cupid again!

Mary Wallace, of Mercer and Walter Wiggins, of Indiana, both of the class of '21, were married August. 23, 1923, at the home of the bride. Quite a few of the fellows were They are residing in Butler. Mr. Wiggins is a member of the Butler merrier. After the grand march, High School faculty.

Both young people were very active in school "doings." Mrs. Wig- very elaborate (?) prizes for having gins was president of the Y. W. C. A. the best costumes. They were dress-The Y. M. C. A. of that place put her Senior year. Mr. Wiggins won ed as an Oriental man and woman. a baseball letter several years.

> Jean Campbell, both of the class of entertainment. '20, sailed for Egypt this fall. Lois is an instructor in piano in the

faculty of Farrell High School.

Do you want to see this column Full of news up to the brim? Send some in.

Are you hiding information That will give it life and vim? Send some in.

The editor will edit; grams in a downtown theatre. The It's just the facts she asks of you Send them in.

It will take you just a minute And will boost your paper, too. Send them in.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. was extremely fortunate last Thursday evening, in having four faculty members to speak on the sides of life, represented by the "Y" triangle. The meeting was led by Strangeway, who introduced the speakers of the evening.

Dr. Love spoke on the spiritual side of our lives, Prof. Bohannnon gave us a talk on the social side, and Prof. Mead gave an interesting talk on the mental side. Prof. Ward's vocal selection added to the quality of the meeting. We certainly appreciate the interest displayed by the faculty and we hope that they will be with us often.

The meeting this week will be a Freshman meeting. "Bus" Sample will be the leader and the subject for discussion-Capital Punishment.

Most fat men don't know what it is to suffer until they go on a diet. one with rose sense.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY "PULLED" IN BLAZE OF GLORY BY JUNIORS

Last Wednesday nite the gym was again the scene of a "grand and glorious" good time. The Halloween party came off as a big success. The gym was very artistically decorated in yellow and black crepe The Rev. Dr. Henry C. Swearingen, paper, branches of leaves, cornstalks and all the other Hallowe'en trimcorners of the room where fortune tellers were busily engaged. Judg-Dr. Swearingen has been pastor ing by the appearance of most of

One of the main features and pleasant surprises of the entertainment planned was an orchestra which furnished us with music thru'out the entire evening. The first part of the evening was guessing those who were masked and fooling those who were unmasked masked making things all the the judges gave their decision. Peg McClure and Maxwell were given After this every one settled themselves on the bleachers to watch the Lois McClure, of Philadelphia and main performances of the evening's

Brumbaugh and Hines performed some wonderful mysterious appearing English in the school at Beni Coulter, whom thy had hypnotized, they held suspended in thin mid-air till pity finally softened their hearts Miss Orpha R. Jones, '23, is on the and they restored him to his natural place and condition. The all star teams from Maggie Murphy's School "Jim" Miller, '23, is professor of for Women and the Inter-National mathematics in Indiana High School. Correspondence School furnished quite a spectacular game coached by the well known referee, Frank Jones, Following these stunts, Mrs. Mc-Conagha gave two very clever and well impersonated readings.

This concluded the entertainment for the evening following which everyone received their doughnuts and cup of cider. The party then soon broke up and everyone wended their way home. A lot of credit is due to the committees in charge for such an evening of pleasure and enjoyment.

RECEPTION FOR FACULTY

Last Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:30 o'clock Mrs. Robertson, Miss Wallace and Miss Johnson entertained the ladies of the faculty and a few out of town ladies at an informal reception held in the Hillside parlors. The afternoon was spent in the usual manner with the added pleasure of a sólo given by Peg Mc-Clure. The music room was very prettily decorated in Hallow'een color and tables were arranged then where refreshments were served by some of the Senior girls. After the reception, at the regular dinner hour, dinner was served in the music room to those who had helped during the afternoon.

A "stable government" might mean

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A HABIT

is one which could be easily dis- and the whole corner of the porch She's gonna marry me pensed with. At Sabbath Evening was very dusky, and only lit by the When I grow up Chapel after the President has reflection of the gay light within. She says she likes dogs preached and the parting psalm been "Sit down!" she said in a low, vi- so I'l buy her a pup. sung, the men of the college assem- brant voice, and as he seatedhimself ble in the hall to wait until the by her side, she flung one arm I'll be a motor cop women have descended the stairs around him and leaned forward. Ridin round the street and gone out to go to the dormi- The corner seemed filled with the No body ll ever speed tories unescorted. serves as a reviewing stand which fume came from her hair, and her the women must march past each eyes glowed like twin pools of moon- All these big guys Sabbath evening. It would be hard lit water. But he sat there, grave Think they're the whole stew to say where this custom originated. and impassive, unmoved it seemed, But they ain't got the only girl Perhaps the first yokels waited while by the girl at his side. She stroked Guess I got one too. the first milk maids passed out, way back in 1670. Or it may be that in the colonial days the powdered and ribboned gentlemen waited while the deficate ladies carefully descended the stairs and made their exit. But it is more probable that this custom is of recent origen. By this action or lack of action the men silently express their regret that coeducation is not permitted. The women would undoubtedly feel slighted if no one were standing in the hall staring at them as they came down stairs: However they would soon become accustomed to to believe that it is perhaps more from "The Book of books," viz., courteous not to wait in the hall this habit would not upset the traditions of the college or wreck anyone's life. It seems to express a kind of idle curiosity, which is not flattering to anyone, and would be far better repressed . To go from Evening pearance that they expect their ef- track yourself and the rest of the Chapel straight to one's room is a forts to be crowned with success. nore gentlemanly procedure than to cran one's neck while the women are making their way out, and then stand with a bad memory has is to forget around and discuss the foot ball scores for a half hour.

ON COMDEMMING OTHERS,

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INVICTUS

Deep as a dark cold midnite wet That I am not on limits yet

In the fell clutch of circumstance cruel

And though I've taken many a chance

I have escaped that awful rule Beyond this place of wrath and tears But I've got a girl

And with the passing of the year's Limits shall come to be no more

I'm still the master of my fun

For I am not on limits yet.

She took him and led, him over to the swing. Honeysuckle vines Gee! when I gave her that grew up over the porch in a profu- You ought a hear her yell, Amng the customs of Westmister sion of leaves and creeping tendrils, The Hallway spirit of her beauty. An exotic per- On my beat.

his hair and turned his head to look at her, but he was entirely indifferent to her feminine charms. Suddenly she flung both arms around him and buried her face on his shoulder. This was too much even for him. His head turned at last and the girl felt a soft moist tongue on her check. I've not been caught by verdict "Oh Bruno, you wonderful dog," she cried.

TEN

I'm just ten She gave me a kiss And one big curl.

I gave her Two fishin hooks Six good tops An two old books.

Pocket full of commies An a big snail shell

he does then he betrays one more your lip than down on your luck fault.

A few of the faults of the entire our eyes since the opening of school, es. but we are still as loyal to this student body of our Alma Mater as been guilty of some misdeed how- open to a lot of criticism himself. ever perfect he may think he is. We are therefore all on one plane and others for their faults.

Let us each remember the words an emetic. "Why beholdest thou the mote that eye?" and "Let him who is without cake holds out. sin cast the first stone."

Some men are so majestic in ap-

About the only advantage the man his dates with the dentist.

That was some charge the Light Brigade made-but nothing at all compared to some city cafes!

Job was a patient man-but he never had a shoe string break just as he was stepping out to go to a party.

one believes that he is perfect,-if Son, it's better to have down on

The successful man hasn't time to student body have appeared before run around telling about his success-

ever before. Each individual has fault with his fellows is certainly

The only way you could make none of us has the right to condemn some folks give up anything for a worthy cause would be to give them

Although we haven't found peris in thy brother's eye and consid- petual motion, a small boy gives a

> Don't worry about the world going to the dogs. Just keep on the right world will be all right. Just out of sight there's a blossom-

ing spring,

With raptures of whitening rivers that sing.

With winds that are fragrant, and birds on the wing-

Just out of sight. Just out of sight there are glories di-

vine Lifting o'er grief to be stars on a

shrine.

Glories that wait for a day to be * mine-

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A couple of us were away for the

But the rest of us stayed at school.

Nothing else happened

So we studied a lot

Will the professors please take notice to the latter statement.

We hope for a bigger week this

DELTA TAU

"Lib" Peacock spent the week end with her parents in Jamestown, Pa. dinner guests on Sunday.

Alice Douthett and Dorothy Wise report an enjoyable time spent with Edith Lockhart of New Castle, Pa.

Lib Miller, Bernice Brothers and Betty Dipner spent the week end at their homes.

Dressmaking seems to be a newly developed art for some of our members, as has been shone in the past the week-end in New Kensington.

Florence Ozersky, a former Westminster-ite but now attending. minster-ite but now attending Kent Normal School of Ohio, was the guest of Isabelle Challener last week end.

We are all glad to hear that Bertha Dickson is gradually recovering.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Apgar, Hunt and Love spent Sat- Castle, Saturday. urday on the latter's farm scaring

The names of Mac-issock and Tarr will not be mentioned again in this column, as we (editorial) have suf- ing a few days in Elizabeth, Pa. fered injuries as a result of past in-

supper?"

C-"Yes. Where?" L-"I just left mine outside the win-

R-(To telephone): "Do you have anything on tonight?" Sweet Voice: "No I haven't."

R-"I'll be right up." Beat Alfred.

PHI THETA PI

Her smile is with us again.

Randles '23, who is now teaching at surrounding neighborhood on last Shadyside, Ohio; Theresa Johnston, Thursday. '22 of Sharpsville; Lelia Anderson and Kitty Roese of town.

Dot Wilson and Betty Dunlap visited friends at Grove City over the week-end.

Irma Sutton and Dot Hankey were Saturday shoppers at New Castle. --W---

Eleanor Gamble spent the weekend at her home in Sharon.

Sally, Mart and Flo. are running in competition as nurse-maids.

To relieve the routine of the week, Ruth McConnell and Dot French attended theatrical performances Saturday nite in Youngstown and New Castle respectively.

Cornella Gilkey, Helen Thorton, Mary Belle and Ruth Simpson paid respect to the village of Mercer Saturday afternoon-Thanks to the "Gilkey jitney."

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

The football games of the surrounding country side were well attended by the Kaps. Waynesburg drew Brisbine, Macklin, McFate, Burke, Weller and Lindsay. Stilly Foster was also at the game.

The remainder of the boys witnessed the New Castle-Sharon and New Wilmington-Sharpsville games.

While touring to Waynesburg Brisbine went on a sightseeing trip through Carnegie.

The boys report the loss of a crank and a leaf of the back spring while on the way to N. Braddock.

Stan Granger, now of Waynesburg, sends his regards to Westminster and the Kaps.

Norval Brelos and Phil Reep were PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

Riggle is spending a few days at his home this week.

Funk was in town Saturday to referee the High School game .- No; he didn't get killed.

"Doc" Guthrie and Gibson spent

Lockhart and Riggle were in attendance at Saturday's performance of Dew-Drop Inn.

Lavin and Fegert visited Morgantown, W. Va., Sunday.

Reed was home over the week-end.

Mitchell, Logan, Wilkinson, Moretti, Michalls, and Boyles attended the New Castle Sharon game at New

Nevin spent the week-end in Homestead Park.

Goldstrohm and Sands are spend-

The faternity enjoyed. a rabbit dinner Friday, due to Doc Guthrie's L-"Does anybody here want a good succes in downing the elusive hare.

> Vox, Brinton, Herring and Offut were the victims of a very unfortunate auto accident, while returning from the Waynesburg game. All were more or less put out of commission . Brinton's car was also badly smashed.

Coles and Houston were home over Sunday.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

Several hunters from the Club Weekend guests of the girls at successfully competed with some of the Cummings House were: Alice the rabbits and pheasants of the

> Earl Black captured the prize ring-necked pheasant.

> The foot-ball passing game seems to be the chief sport about the club grounds of late.

> "Flukie" Campbell spent last week end at his home in Woodville.

"Bob" Ferguson motored to Pittsburgh, Friday afternoon.

Roland Vogan, one of our pledges has had to return home on account of ill health; but he expects to be with us again next year.

HAYES HOUSE NOTES

---w--We are glad to have Elizabeth McKnight back with us again.

Nancy Miller was so unfortunate as to strain her ankle at the Hallowe'en Party, Wednesday evening. She was unable to attend classes for two days.

May Richards and Viola Johns spent the week-end in New Castle.

Helen Davidson and Nansy Miller



EORGE STREHLER '26 is with us on Saturadys and will be glad

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spent last week-end at Willa Boyd's. ---w---

Ruth McWhortor spent a week-end in East Brook at the home of her cousin T. W. Houston.

One of the favorite exercises in the "Music Box" is the "crawl." It consists of lying flat on the stomach and reaching far under the cot for the elusive shoe.

Mrs. Wallace and Beccy and Billy were dinner guests at the Hayes House Saturday evening.

THOMPSON TELL-TALE

Laughing lessons are still being given in "The Lower Regions," or first floor front, Mary Stewart is in

There have been several feeds lately. Cider and doughnuts are especially popular. "Annie" brought some back from Sharon.

Our young ladies made a fine appearance when ready for the carnival Wednesday night. Clever and original costumes were the order of the evening.

English themes seem to be the bane of everyone's existence, judging from the remarks one hears about them.

---w--Ina Byers surprised us the other night with her ability as a fancy

Tables have changed. It's fun to see the suspense lifted.

Russet apples are popular since they've been ripe. We gatherea quite a harvest.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to cut his hair with the horse clippers.

You can't blame the aviator if he fells flighty now and then.

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FRESH-SOPH GAME

FRIDAY THIS WEEK

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These conditions are ideal for a

real, hard-fought, close game of foot-

ball. Inasmuch as the teams have

practicing diligently the game should

unified play than any hertofore.

As summer ends, no loneliness

Broods over its farewell,

That leaves a happy spell,

'I only go that life may come

More quickly to the spring,

The bird's renewing wing;

hence enlarging his vision.

I go that winter snows may pass

And bring the wonder of the grass.'

higher foundation for himself, and

The booster is always building a

And, listening, our hearts may hear

That sooner may come drifting home

provide a better exhibition of real

WESTMINSTER ELATES ALL BY HOLDING WAYNESBURG 2-0

All followers of the Blue and Wisner White football team are elated over Carroll (Capt). R.T... McKisssock the showing of the eleven against Jefferson R.E. Cleary "Red" Robert's Yellowjackets Sat- DaviesQ..... . Since Waynesburg had de- EtnyreL.H... Goldstrohm since modesty does not permit us to IrwinF..... state the Grove City-Westminster, score, little hope was held out for a Waynesburg low score game. This lack of hope Westminster augmented by the fact that the Waynesburg team is the heaviest eleven Ttate for Etnyre, Jones for O'Malley, in the Class B conference.

The Blue and White took the field Carroll, Carroll for Wisener, Davies looking like midgets beside the Way- for Paden, Etnyre for Tate, Jefferson nesburg behemoths. Brelos warriors for Davis, Wisener for McCallum, were outweighel forty pounds to the Tate for Love, Guthrie for Wright, man, but made this discrepancy up Fegert for McKissock, Sands for in pure, unadulterated fight and an Guthrie, Black for Catlin, Catlin for evidence of team play that has been Byler, Beggs for Sands, Brelos for sadly lacking is some of our earlier Reep, McKissock for Catlin, Guthrie for Beggs, Synder for Goldstrohm,

determination of our aggre- Wright for Brelos. Touchdownsation rose to every occasion, and Paden. Goal following touchdowntime after time the enemy was re- Davies. Time of quarters-15 minpulsed in the very shadow of the utes. Referee-Baird, Penn State, goal posts'. The great difference in Umpire-Egan, Duquesne. weight began to tell, however, and linesman-Al Slack, Pitt. the Yellowjackets manage to push a marker across in the final quarter. Bill Sands, at end, (who had accompanied the team on his own hook) played a stellar game. Lavin's return to the quarterback post and classic is to be presented this week. Cleary to end, made the locals look Friday Nov. 9 is the day set for the better on both offense and defense. Lavin's superior generalship overtee. Both teams are practicing faithcame a previous very evident lack fully and both are confident that of cohesion, while Cleary's aggresfinal victory will rest with them. sive, experienced style of play at end made a great difference in the team's play from the form displayed in the Duquesne fracas. Honey Guthrie taken their tasks seriously and are was also very much in evidence in the hig test. The lineup:

RANDOM THOUGHTS

A pointed remark is apt to bring But something of a glad caress a blunt retort.

The overworked man is the one with the wivid imagination.

The truth is surely stranger than fiction to a lot of folks.

The man who brags places an awful responsibility on himself.

About the safest way to judge a man is by the things he doesn't do.

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No one can appreciate what real suffering is until he has had four aces beaten.

The man who pays his debts may not go very far, but he can always come back.

There are all kinds of fools in this world-including the one who tries to get something for nothing.

The real job that belongs to every real man is to make the world beautiful with the spirit of God.

We are forever seeking to cure things by legislation and omitting the surer remedy suggested by Wordsworth when he said:

"And what ye cannot reach by statute, draw Each from his fountain of self-sacrifice."

Are you getting ready for Thanksgiving? It will take several days to think up all the things you have to be thankful for.

The sun comes to all sooner or latter; but with less of blessing than those know who go to the sun.

The lime-light is as apt to show up defects as to disclose virtues.

The sunrise in not exclusive. It is for all.

ADVANTAGES

There's something good in every

Winter may have its woes, Yet may we find a recompense Even in time of snows;

For when the world is icy cold There ain't no garden-trimmin,' And smarty kids can't tie your

When you go in a-swimmin.'

If you want to have plenty of time on your hands, you might try selling watches.

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Noted Preacher-Alumnus Succumbs to Illness

the loss of one of her most distin- was very active in other work. He quished alumni, Dr. John Knox Mc-

Dr. McClurkin was born at Sparta, Ill., on November 23, 1853, He graduated from Westminster in 1873 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Several years later he recieved the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He was professor of Greek in the college for ten years and president in

Dr. McClurkin had been very ill with pneumonia but it was thought he would recover. A heart attack found him too weak to resist and he died at his home early Friday morn-

He had been pastor of the Shadyside United Presbyterian church bours; and their works do follow since it was founded in 1891. Be- them."

Westminster is today mourning sides his work in his own church he has always taken a very active interest in Westminster as well as in other educational institutions. In 1906 he was elected to the highest office of our church, that of Moderator of the General Assembly. At the time of his death he was president of the Board of Trustees of Cairo University.

Dr. McClurkin returned to his Alma Mater last spring to celebrate the fiftieth anniversity of his graduation. At that time he preached the annual Association sermon.

"And I heard a voice, from heaven saying unto me, Write, Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth; Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their la-

SENIOR PARTY

According to "Red" Long, the report for the Holcad concerning the Senior party is that it was a "howling success." Everyone who was there, however, can vouch for that. Altho' the weather was more suitable for ducks than for College Seniors, nearly every member of the class was there. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Robertson, Dr. McCain and Dr. Petersen also joined in the fun.

Since we have only been here four years and don't know each other very wen, the arst thing on the prograin was a get-acquainced game. Frank' Livingson and Amadine McCnuster then gave a stunt entitled "Si and Mirandy Perkins go to Mar-After this, six groups were formed according to the month in which each one s birthday came. Each group was to put on a stunt. The time was limited tho' so only two stunts were given.

The first was a meeting of the discipline committee with Cliff Scrangeway presiding as Dr. Wallace. Dr. Petersen was called up for dancing in the Stan-Dish Inn with a flapper, FRESH-SOPH DEBATE TEAMS Mrs. Robertson by name,—also for using a pony to get his lessons. His punishment was to attend all his classes. Mrs. Wallace was bro't up strange young man, for having too and for various other charges. Instead of being suspended, she was to be kept in suspense for awhile. Dr. Wallace was the last offender bro't before the committee. His offenses were obtrusive co-education and card playing on the way to Waynesburg. His punishment was deferred till later. The second stunt was given by two prison gangs from Westminster Wilson alternate. College.

The Senior quartet then sang. followed by a reading by Peg Mc-Clure and one by Ruth Thompson. A political meeting was the final feature of the program. Candidate for | ternate. the Grape juice, Free Movies and Free Lunch Parties spoke; "Suds" for grape juice, Guttine for free mov- the toss and electing to debate the ies, and "Sally" Cooley for free Negative side of the question, "Relunch. Miss Cooley secured the election and showed her appreciation by providing a light lunch for every constituted.' voter. Before securing the lunch, each one received a slip and hunted up the rest of the members of his the underelassmen and because this or her family. After the family marks the opening of the debate seagroups had dined all joined in singing the Westminster Hymn and then has always been proud. This sub-

American flags decorated the cakes served as part of the refreshments. The college orchestra furnished muadded to the general good time en- Go Fresh-Sophs.

joyed by all. We wish to thank the committees for their work and help in making the party such a success.

/ Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. met Wednesday evening in the Hillside parlors with a good attendance and an interest ing program. Charlotte Miller conducted the meeting which was devoted to the study of the North American Indians. After the devotional part of the program a pictures que group of Indian maidens gathered around the camp fire and told of their people—their help to the early settlers, their present needs, their legends. Indian music was a feature of the program and everyone enjoyed the vocal and piano solos which were rendered. The meeting closed with an appeal to the Y. W and especially to the college Y. W. to give to the Indians the assistance of which they are in such great need. It was an interesting and inspiring meeting and gave many of us a new vision of usefulness.

SELECTED ON FRIDAY

es were five minutes in length and great interest in Pittsburgh. the rebuttal two minutes in length.

The Sophomore Judges were, Miss Whiteman, Mrs. McConagha, Dr. Quick and Prof. Bohannon. The team they selected was composed of the following second year men, Wallace, Cap't, Moore; McFate and A.

The Freshmen Judges were Dr. Mead, Mr. Ward and Mr. Dyer. The team they selecteed to represent the first year class was Bricker, Cap't. Newell, Ferguson, and Bastress, al-

The two Captains then decided by lot choice of sides, the Sophs winning solved that the United States should enter the World Court, as it is now

This debate is always one of interest because of the feeling between son, a season of which Westminster ject is also the subject selected by The Little Theatre was decorated the Varsity Debate squad and is a in red, white and blue and small subject being debated by most of the leading Colleges of this state.

> The Freshman-Sophomore Debate will take place Wednesday December

EXCHANGE NOTES

AN ORCHESTRA

Geneva too finds herself confronted with the problem of forming an orchestra. In fact the demand for such a thing has reached headline proportions. "The Cabinet" makes a very heart rendering appeal to loyal Genevans with the hope that many will be moved to send home for their trusty jews harps.

"What High School does not have its orchestra? Music is the essence of inspiration, therefore let us have

What Grove City is Doing

Grove City College is conducting a campaign for a larger endowment. Their efforts have not been in vain from a report in "The Collegian." The Pennsylvania Synod of the Presbyterian church which met recently endorsed the proposed drive for a million dollar endowment.

Ursinus has the Ol' Pep

They are students of a very small college but the school has won three victories in football all in a row. They have succeeded in defeating Haverford, Temple and Albright. Now for the next Pep meeting they have engaged the sport editor of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger. An outsider taking part once in a while doesn't hurt anything.

The Carnegie Tartan

From the columns of the Carnegie Tech paper it is possible to read a lot which is not in print. The whole spirit is an aggresive one with every department of college activity striv-ing to outdo itself in attaining ends. There is no obvious effort to gather material to fill its pages but rather a battle of items to gain recognition

Prince to Speak at Tech

Prince Gelasio Caetani, Italy's ambassodor to the United States has accepted the invitation extended to him by Pres. Baker to speak on Carnegie Day, November 23.

The Prince was a graduate of Columbia University School of Mines in 1902. It was due to this experience that he was able to render his country a great service during the forward movement. There is no Algebra and English in the High World War. It was he who laid the place for those whose principle the- School at Petersburg, Ohio. mine which with a single blast blew ory of life is to escape all the duties more Debate took place last Friday the whole top off the Coldi Lani that face them. The pathway to the for going to the Van Club with a evening. The Sophomore tryout pre-destroying an Austrian fort and Canaan of our ideals is bound to be continued her study of voice and is coeded that of the Freshmen, tak- made a great opening in the Austrain beset with difficulties and these are becoming well-known in musical cirmany light cuts and black marks ing place at 6:45. The main speech- line. His coming is anticipated with naught but a challenge to all heroic cles of this vicinity.

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WHO WILL WIN?

The inter-class debate trophy has been awarded no less than eleven different times. In those eleven engagements, the Sophomores have the majority of victories, six victories against five defeats.

The Class of '26 has already had one victory. Can they repeat or will the class of '27 tie things up at six

his collar button roll under the bed. bors he has.

Artist Course Number Coming Thursday Night

The second number of the Artist for the coming Thursday evening, at 8:15 in the College Chapel . Those of us who have been here for a year

Pittsburgh Concert Company, one him back to the time when he sat for than that, he is a co-star. hours listening to the tales of his You can't afford to miss this novwere enacted, years ago.

It is interesting to note the per-Course of the College is scheduled sonnel of the company in their respective parts. The Company consists of a Soprano, Contralto and or more will be in line for a rare Reader. Tenor , Baritone, and Pianand novel treat, for this number will ist. Mrs. Jessie Yuille Yon, Soprano, be given by five persons of note and is superb, with a voice thoroughly not one or two as previously. The pleasing strong, sweet, and flexible concert will be novel, interesting and Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, Contalto superlative in quality to say the and Reader, comes as one who is equally skilled in voice and drama-The number is to be given by the tics. The Tenor, Mr. Will Rhodes, we need but mention for his name well known by the character of the brings us the thought that we are work they have done through-out to hear Pittsburgh's greatest. Mr. the concert. This particular concert Fred Newman, Baritone-bass, with a will be one in which these stars ap- voice of pure resonance and power. pear in costumes of old, with music furnishes the needed foundation of of the times depicted. To one who en- this marvellous quartet. At the joys hearing those old songs it will piano, is a well known accompanist, be a real entertainment,—it will take Mr. Earl Mitchell. But he is more

grandfather or grandmother, as they elty, Thursday night, Nov. 15, at 8:15 P. M.

"ON TO THE CITY OF GOD"

In the regular Sabbth evening Where, oh, where are the staid old chapel service Dr. Wallace preached from the text, "And the Lord said . Where, oh, where are the staid old unto Moses, "Wherefore criest those unto me? Speak unto the children of Where, oh, where are the staid old Israel that they go forward." This Seniors text is taken from the story of the Israelites' passage of the Red Sea. The theme and the application of the text was particularly appropriate for Armistice Day although a direct application was not made.

Without discussion of the setting Dr. Wallace plunged at once into the application of his message. It was pointed out that folk that are good should also be good for something. In the process of building character that shall enthrone Chirst there are times when it is superfluous to pray. If duty is clear and we remain inactive this is especially true. Fervor is only valuable when it is set to work. What wilt those have me to fessor of French and Spanish in

do" is the prayer to pray. The second point to be made is that the difficult is a challenge to spirits.

Lastly, on the Kingdom building campaign our greatest embarrassment is often in the presence of the School. masters of our past. There is ever apt to be a servitude of old habits and old sins. There is a grace in forgetting the proper parts of the past as Paul said, "Forgetting that which is behind I press on." There are also two influences from the incident which are worthy of attention. We need to know that our Egyptians must die and we should move onward in the campaign with optimism. There is no place among the Soldiers of the cross for the pessimist . The power that overcomes is faith while we cheer one another "On to the City of God."

The fine work of the college choir in leading the singing and in renderng an anthem helped to make the chapel service one of the best.

In spite of the tough times the cabbage doesn't seem to have any difficulty in getting a head.

The Grand Canyon is some cavity -but did you ever have a wisdom tooth pulled?

Among the other pests in the Columbus was a handy guy at world is the one who insists on tellsic thru'out most of the evening and the fifth in the College Chapel. Let's discovering things—but he never had ing you what a mean lot of neigh-

ALUMNI NOTES

Seniors

Lost, lost in the wide, wide world."

Miss Ruth Penberthy, '20, of New Wilmington and Mr. James Pitzer, ex- '20, also of New Wilmington were united in marriage, October 6, 1923. The wedding took place at the bride's home. The bride was attended by a cousin Margaret McCreery of New Castle, Raymond Pitzer a brother of the groom was best man.

The couple are residng in New Wilmington where Mr. Pitzer is engaged in business.

Miss Belle McCormick, 20, is pro-Marietta, O., High School,

Miss Martha Cook, '20, is teaching

Miss Rebekah Crawford, '20, has

Don Donley, '20, and Galen Hoover, '20, are Juniors in Pitt Medical

"Tim" Johston, '20, is a senior at University of Penn Law School.

Robert E. McClure, Jr., '22, is a post graduate student in the Chemical School of Pitt University. ---w---

Ellis Bell, 22, is on the faculty of Sandy Lake High School.

Thank you, grad of '20, for the news concerning members of your

IMPORTANT DATE CHANGE IN LECTURE COURSE

Definite word was received last week by Prof. Meade of the Faculty, stating that the number scheduled for Friday Nov. 16, '23 had been rearranged for Monday Dec. 3, '23. At that time, the speaker will be the one originally scheduled, Hon. Henry J. Allen, ex-governor of Kansas. Don't forget the change in date.

One thing we never could understand is why the biggest man in the band usually plays the piccolo.

THE HOLCAD

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ON FRESH AIR

Perhaps, as you read the title you said, "Here what's this editor trying to hand us. That subject has been thrashed and binned long ago." Then you promptly turn to your neighbor and tell him that someone on our Holcad staff is just a few decades late.

But this article is dealing with a different side of the question. 'It is possible that I may have done better to have entitled this article "On the Evils of Fresh Air." But that would have cut, out this entire paragraph and that isn't filling the Holcad. And now, when I speak of the evils of fresh air, you say I'm not only slow, but also a little off my mental balance. I'm not denying that-it isn't the first time I have been so accused. But before you buy my ticket to Dixmont or wonder how our faculty ever made such a blunder as to put "that bonehead" on the staff; I want you to read further. Then perhaps the faculty will begin to begrudge their past actions.

Let us turn to some cold, snappy How one nght Dick and I tied an morning, when, after having had the window open all night, we dress in iess time than it takes Paddock to After yodeling an run the "100." egg, we shiver to class, our hands sunk away down in our pockets and The same as ever. I remember that, looking for all the world as though we had been drenched the night before and our roommate had hung us by the coat collar on a hook and we had become frozen in that position. Yet we are hopeful. For aren't we going to "French?" And isn't our lessons dealing with southern France? And isn't the room nice and warm, perhaps to add local color.

Next we proceed to "Bible" and study the stormy times weathered by the apostles, their hardships are made more impressive if studied under adverse conditions and hence. the windows are sent skyward and we immediately regret that we were not present to lend Paul an overcoat when he was imprisoned at Rome. The bell rings, however, and we ex-

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THE LAST CRY

Alumni Editor Margaret McClure '24 Did my stuff and really got one A: Business Mgr..... Don Wilson '25 Don't remember all the things I took, Don't remember much but one Greek book

I've forgotten all the things I learn-

been turned To other things, to earning clothes

and food, A place to live in that was half way good.

And all the things a human being needs: I haven't worried much on idle She: "Well!"

creeds, For words and even thoughts don't

mean a lot

you've got. Results are what the world wants, and the man,

Who doesn't do the work soon gets the pan.

I stuck it out, and now-its getting late. My hair is grey on top and out of

date. My legs don't move the way they used to do

When I played half back with a winning crew;

And I am waiting for the whistle shrill game; and it is That ends the

strange. but still My mind goes back to those old days

gone by, When all the world looked bright

beneath the sky. I seem to feel a football in my arm, The goal in front, and that same old straight-arm

Working the way the coaches used to And all the things that I've been

been dreaming of. Seem very real, though its all over now:

old cow Up on the chapel platform—the next

School almost broke up, but we went our way

Far better than the thigs I studied

At the Lecture Course Number

(They enter. He starts down the aisle and she follows, but stops about half way toward the front and calls

pedite ourselves to English class June day. We are studying Shake-"A midsummer Night's enteenth. speare's Dream" you know.

Fourth hour we enter the science hall and the theory of weights is made manifest when they, being heavier than the windows, go down and the wndows up, It is a well known fact that the scientist deals coming Day. with hard, cold facts and the windows remain open as we perceive the N. W. ALUMNI GROUP coldness of the elements and it becomes hard to keep from shivering one's self into atoms.

That day at the dinner table we sneeze several times and the next "get-together", meeting under the morning we arise to tell our "roomy" auspices of the New Wilmington what a "code" day it is. This is the Chapter of Westminster Alumni next first stage.

And so we all must perish I say from a superabundance of fresh air

A WELCOME

On the coming Saturday, when our against those representing our rival of the Old Westminster Spirit and college, Allegheny, the entire stu- merry-making. dent body will have a host of alumni back at the Old Alma Mater as guests. Not only will it be a su- usually has to pay cash at the Corpreme prvilege and honor to have them back at "The Old Place" but it will tend to re-unite us all into one big family. It will mean a fusion of "The Old Westminster Spirit" the blowing. with the spirit of the entire student body into a new and greater West- but you'll have to hustle for the minster Spirit and Co-operation.

to her escort already about ten yards in advance.)

she: "I won't go any further. Think I want to put myself on exhibition?

He: "Aw, come on, we want to see this bird."

She: "No, this is far enough."

(They subside into a seat.) You see, since I went out, my mind's She: "For goodness sake, get off my coat.'

He: "Well, do you want me to park in the aisle?"

She: "I'm sure I don't care. There doesn't seem to be room for your feet in here."

He: "Well!"

(Unbroken silence until the Magican appears and the performance begins.)

When you are out and earning all She: (Excitedly) "Hasn't he darling eyes and such an intellectual

> forehead?' He: "Say, you've been reading Snappy Stories again, haven't you? He looks like a dumb bell to me. But see Helen over there to the right? Diesn't she look clever tonight? Tthat is real class all right."

(After due inspection her nose is elevated fifteen degrees She: "Yes, she does put it on rather However, let's artistically. watch the performance. people behind us are beginning to frown."

He: "Oh, hang the people behind us! This thing gives me a pain. I want to ask you a question. She: (Viciously) "Not a proposal, I

hope. He: "Don't be so hard to get along with. I wanted to ask you it

you would go to the Banquet with me. She: "Oh! Then Helen turned you

down bit please. You know I wouldn't take her to a dog show. I'd much rather have

some one who can think about something besides clothes." She: "Is that a compliment, or-? (He looks at her dubiously then relaspes into a heavy si

lence. There are no remarks for a time. She looks quickly about, and surrenders her small white hand to his masculine fist.)

She: (After a while) "Why yes, I'd love to go, with you.

> (The fist presses a little tighter, and that night they walked around the Hillside twice.)

Alumni, we take great pleasure in where all is warm and balmy as a viting you for the annual homecom nig on next Saturday, November sev

> Students, you know you want them back and to be able to feel themselves at home. Prove yourself worthy of that task by uniting in one concentrated effort for the success and pleasure of Alumni Home-

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ON MARKET ST.

Logan and Mitchell attended the Beaver Falls-Ne-Ca-Hi game at Beaver Falls Saturday.

MacLean and Nevin followed the team to Alfred Friday and MacLean went on to Buffalo for the week-end.

Rose spent a few days at home last week.

The crpples are slowly recovering.

A bus load of fellows spent Friday evening in New Castle.

Several Pi boys participated in the annual football classic Friday.

'A rumor reached New Wilmington late Friday nite that cheerleader Mac Lean had broken into the game and had dashed 43 yeards for a touchdown, thus defeating Alfred. A second telegram brought different news never-the-less.

Many of the fellows are anxiously awaiting Thanksgiving vacation.

Boyles spent last week-end in New

We maintain the Pi Rho Phi girls. have the Pep.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

We congratulate the five Kaps who successfully contested for the Fresh-Soph Debate; Capt. Wallace, Moore and McFate, the Soph Debate Team, Capt Bricker and Alternate Bastress of the Freshmen.

Jack Lewis was elected City Treasurer of Sharon.

Dunlap, Moore and McMinn spent the week-end at Chicora, the metropolis of Butler County. .

___w__ Macklin spent the week end at

Lindsay and Sample spent the week end in Mercer County.

Weller witnissed the Pitt-Grove City game and spent the remainder day. of his time somewhere in Coraopolis.

Ray of Geneva stopped over at the house when returning from Thiel-Geneva game.

Wallace, McFate, Fraser and Wilson went to Beaver Falls, Saturday to see New Castle High School play Beaver Falls High.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

We entertained informally at the Lodge on Thursday afternoon in The other guests were Miss White- omore game in his new attire. man, Mrs. Moses, Mrs. Robertson, and Isabelle Gass.

--w--Ruth was happily surprised last we play Allegheny. Sunday when her father, mother and brother came over to spend the day.

Francelia went to Beaver Falls New Castle. Ikey went along, too.

Thelma Warner's family were here on Sunday and gave us the rare thrill of an automobile ride.

Peg left us again last week-end to spend a few days at home.

The rest of us went to classes. It was very exciting.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

We are plased to announce the reports a fine time. pledging of Allan Moore, '25, of New

Ap. went hunting Saturday. He chased a rabbit through a patch of milk-weed so fast that he was able urday afternoon. A tired band came the net results.

to gather great hunks of butter along its wake.

Cox and Eckles spent the weekend at their respective homes.

J-"How come everyone here is getting a boil, on the left side of his

R-"That's the only side left."

Remember the words of Shakes peare: "Evil to him who evil thinks."

Boost Westminster.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY

Mrs. Coulter entertained a few of us at Tea on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of Grace Campbell.

---w---Now we ask of you..... Perhaps our alarm clock doesn't work at 6:30 A. M. but, who can say our Victrola doesn't?

A few of us went to our respective homes for Sunday, but, in view of the fact that we came here for an education (?) we returned in time for classes Monday.

Mrs. Robertson chaperoned Jean Aiken, Louise Dickson, Mary Beatty, Dot Cilfton and Mary Whiteman over to Sharon to see the Denishawn Dancers on Friday evening.

"Al" McLester was the guest of the Thompson House girls on Wednesday at dinner.

Margaret Hinkley, Mary McLaughry and Mary Whiteman enjoyed Kitty Roese's party on Wednesday evening in honor of Grace Campbell.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

The hunting season is still in style, at least John Crowe goes out with his murderous' weapon every afternoon

S-Who has a match? E--Are you cold, S-? S-No, but the room is.

Several of the fellows royally celebrated Hankey's birthday on Satur-

"Izzy" Glenn spent the week-end when he gets mad. at his home in Butler.

Many of our fellows attended the first 'Movie Show' in the "Gym."

We are glad the team held Alfred to such a low score; but we cannot help regretting the holiday.

Several fellows from the club attended the show at Youngstown, "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Everyone should have seen the honor of our patroness, Mrs. Mead. headlinesman at the Freshman-Soph-

> We expect a visit from several of our Alumni on next Saturday, when

THOMPSON TELL-TALE

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Becky and on Saturday to see the game with Billy were dinner guests last Sab-

> Mrs. Maxwell and Ruth Foster were dinner guests Sabbath.

> "Mudge" Baird wsa home this week-end.

Only one of our members "Annie" Smith attended the Dennishawn Dancers at Sharon, Friday night.

Mary Stewart spent last week-end in Sharon with Marie McQueen. She

A merry band of hikers left Sat-

back. They know a lot more about the neighboring territory.

Sally Crouch one of last year's girls, was a guest at dinner last Mon-

Feeds are still in order as evening entertainment. Those boxes from home are mighty welcome.

The furniture in First Floor Front is suffering from repeated gymnastics on the part of the inmates.

HAYES HOUSE

Cider seems to be the favorite beverage and is nightly quaffed at the Hayes House.

"Sis" Braham, "Smitty" Smith and "Bill" Boyd were guests at a feed the other night.

Elsie Braun's family drove up from Coraopolis last Sabbath after-

Elizabeth McKnight was home last week-end.

Several of the Hayes House girls are going out for Freshman Debates.

The proctorship has fallen upon Helen Davidson. She is nobly attempting the impossible in trying to to keep the bunch reasonably quiet.

CORRECTION OF TWO PANHELLENIC RUSHING RULES

The following rules have been corrected to read thus

In order to be elgible to join any sorority, a girl shall have passed twelve semester hours of academic work and shall have made at least 'C" grade (70) in each subject.

That each sorority be limited to twenty-two (22) members for a perriod of two years with the understanding of working toward twenty members as a limit at the end of the two year period.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

A lot of fellows who say they are ready to die for their country take a long time to make up their minds

The old-fashioned man who used to arise at 5 A. M. to chop wood now has a son who gets up about 11 P. M. to chop suey.

It is always well to heed the warning rattle of the rattlesnake and also to beware of the man who smiles

O look not back on yesterday To weep for little dreams that

died: Glance only on the far-away To see the raptures that abide Uncharged through changing days

and years, Untouched by doubts and pains and

fears. Gaze not upon the distant height To wonder if the climb is long;

Look only for a coming light That soon must wither hate and

Tomorrow holds nothing for you Except to make your dream come 1711

There will always be interest in life as long as we mortgage things.

The world is always glad to cuddle up close against the heart that sings and smiles.

If men never grew old, the world would run out of modesty.

A granite heart makes a very poor monument for a man.

A prominent man recently said: 'I do not want to know about the suffering in the world." And because so many of us, consciously or unconsciously, feel that way, the suffering in the world goes uncorrec-

To love men is the only thing truly worth doing; and the time for Several of our girls attended the doing it is so short that it ought Sharon-New Castle game last week. not to be wasted.

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virtually impossible. The contest men remained scoreless until the last few minutes of play when McConnell the sterling fullback of the Alfred aggregation plunged the line by m eans of of a trick play for 20 yards, Griffith then carried the ball over the line for the only tally of the game. Although the opponnets succeeded in gaining a few more first downs than Brelos's men the teams were evenly matched and afforded the Alfred student body an interesting contest throughout.

'Cleary seemed to be the mainstay' of the Westminster eleven. His work. Boyles for Michael, Michael for Boyon both defense and offense greatly les. Boyles for Michael, Wright for aided his team mates all during the French, French for Wright, Clark game. Gardner and McConnell played a good brand of football for the Alfred eleven

The game was characterized by the sportmanlike manner in which ooth contenders handled themselves. The Westminster team report the best of treatment at the hands of the Sophs 0 0 Alfred squad and student body.

The lineup an	d summary:
Alfred 7.	Westminster 0
	. L.E Sands
D. Gardner (C).	L.T Catlin
Couch	L.G Byler
	.C
Anderson	R.G Black
Chamberlain	R.T McKissock
Witter	R.E Cleary
Griffith	Q.B. (Capt) Lavan
Zehler	L.H Goldstrohm
Lobaugh	R.H Bruckman
	F.B. Reen

Substitutions-Alfred. for Briffith, Moore for McConnell, it was? Grady for Fulmer, Daley for Anderson, Fulmer f or Witter, D. McCon- Sands brightened perceptibly. "I lowing combinations" nell for Grady, Robinson for Fraser, did notice at one time this afternoon .. Coots for Daley, G. Gardner for Zeh- that the windows looked out upon and envelopes, plain white, embosler: Westminster, Fegert for Catlin, Synder for Goldstrohm, Guthrie for Synder, Brelos for Bruckman. Touch- WESTMINSTER TO BATTLE down-Griffith. Point after touchdown-Gardner. Referee-Benzoni, Colgate. Umpire-Kuolt, Hamilton. Head linesman-Johnson, Spring-

The Freshmen avenged the Flag- ute whether we win or lose. feat by whipping the Sophs! 7-0 in the annual Freshman-Sophomore football game on the college field last Friday afternoon. teams were evenly matched. The Sophs fought hard to win, but htey could not get by the Freshies.

The game started with the Freshies receiving the ball. Several gains were made thru the line in the first quarter. In the second quarter the first year men started the ball going down the field and finally landed it on the 10 yard line where were penalized 15 yards for holding. Two forward passes were completed which made up the penalty and put the ball on the three yard line. Wilkinson carried the ball over on line plunges. He also made the kick for the extra point. Brinton, playing one of the halves gained constantly thru the line.

During the second half the Sophomores showed up much better than in the previous half. Tommy Gibson, the Sophomore captain and quarter back featured with several long end runs. He had good interference which helped a great deal in his dashes. During the last quarter the Sophs had the ball on the Freshman 20 yard line. The Sophomore line seemed to have strengthened and the Freshies failed to hold asthey had during the fore part of the game. A forward pass, intercepted by Wilkinson' probably saved the day for the Freshman. The game ended with the ball near the middle of the field. The Sophs continued to hold and little gaining was done. The field was in a muddy condi-

HARD BATTLE ball being played. The game was never had his watermelon crop des-

fast, however, and little fumbling troyed by an early frost. The Blue and White lost to Al- was present. Wilkinson, Harmady fred, Friday in a very close and hard Brinton and Vance played best for fought battle. The field was rain- the Freehman, While Gibson and soaked thus making good football Dunlap were the Sophomores best usually takes his pick.

mich.	
Line-up and score	
Sophs	Fresh
Cox	. Ferguson
Michael R.T	Canon
Fraser R.G	
Cutler	
Clarke L.G	Prokovitz
Hines L.T	Vance
EcklesL.E	McMeekin
Gibson (C) Q.B (C	
Dunlap L.H	Brinton
French R.H	
HoustonF.B	Wilkinson

Substitutions: McFate for Hines

for Boyd.	
Touchdown-Wilkinson.	Goal after
touchdown-Wilkinson.	Referee-
Dyer. Umpire-Thorton.	Headlines-
man—Campbell. Time	of quarters
10° minutes.	1.04.
Fresh 0	7 0 0-7

ON THE TRIP

Absent minded Sands his berth in the sleeper to find a drink of ice water and was hopelessly lost in the middle of the isle. It was about midnight and the train gold or color. . was speeding through the country.

"Don't you remember the number of your berth?" asked the conduc-

"I'm-er-afraid not." was the

"Well, haven't you any idea where

"Why, us-oh, yes, to be sure." a little lake.

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We realize that Prof. Brelos has months, but in that time he has demonstrated that he has a tenor voice have appeared in Westminster's Artist Course numbers. Those who have been fortunate enough to hear him sing will verify the above statepresence in the Chapel on Thursday Nov. 22, 1923. Whatever type of but little for his wonderful interpretation and his beautiful, clear, and

As we speak of his singing ability we cannot but think of his charming personality for certainly he is a friend of all of us who know him. val Brelos, Director of the College of As Director in the College of Music, he has displayed careful management interspersed with plenty of pep and vim, and rejuvenated the been with us for only a brief two long dormant enthusiasm and interest for music in the College. Westminster is fortunate in having him that ranks with any of those who as Director of Music, as well as to hear him often in song.

The Holcad staff wish to give him its best wishes for success, and had pledged \$60,000 the following pledge its support in any work he Tuesday. The college faculty pledments, both in word and in their may desire from it. It bespeaks for ged \$5,140 and heaven knows how him the hearty support of each and well the student body responded. every student and faculty member Now can you understand why they program he may render will matter in a big attempt to raise the type of have beef on the line? Westminster music.

Remember the date and hour,resonant voice will enrapture his Thursday, Nov. 22, 1923 at 8:15 P.

PITTSBURGH COMPANY GIVE COSTUMED CONCERT

Westminster was fortunate, indeed, on last Thursday evening when The Pittsburgh Concert Company gave the second number of the Artist Course, in the College Chapel at 8 P. M. Their coming had been anticipated with a longing desire by all music lovers for something different but yet extraordinaryily artistic. Sufrice it to say that the entire audience was enraptured every minute of this concert of old time songs in which the artists participated in costumes of those olden days! Everyone's mind went back with perfect ease to the memories of the tales of the long ago which had been listened to, time nad time again, at the feet of some loved one of those romantic days.

The individual members of the company were all stars of considerable note. Jessie Yuille You, Soprano, fulfilled all that has ever been said last Friday morning, the regular of her, she demonstrated that her voice is one of a combination of both strength and beauty. The Contralto, held. The minutes of Student Forum Mary Jones Sherrill, is a woman of and of the Student Council Commitwinning personality which she dis- tee were read for the approval of played in the dramatic readings she the Student body. interpreted. She is not only the possesor of great dramatic capacity but she is a great contralto singer, dations from the Student Council ing not long ago. The feature of Of Will Rhodes tenor, we need say Committee. These provide that the the program was a boxing match. but little except that we can be more library be opened at 8:15 instead of sure that he is one of Pittsburgh's 9:10 every morning, and that Chas. greatest. Fred Newman, baritone- A. Wallace be made treasurer of the bass, was the real foundation of the New World Movement Fund of the quartet, while his solo work was a College. These recommendations go out last Wednesday evening to dispart well worth hearing. Earle Mitch- to the Faculty for final approval or cuss the subject of "How it would Lost, lost in the wide, wide world." ell, accompanist, as Mr. Rhodes rejection. asserts, is one of the main cogs of the company's work. The applause ren- PERRY SEWALL ATTENDS dered him gave proof that the audience knew and appreciated his talented abilities.

The programme was especially well chosen and time and again the artists were given rounds of applause in solo, duet, and quartet numbers, to which they responded with pleasing encores. Programme.

1 Quartette-"Long, Long Smith

"Come where the lilies bloom"

2 Tenor—(a) "Belive me if all those endearing young charms Irish (b) "Silver Threads Among the

(c) "When you and I were young, Maggie"

Mr. Will Rhodes 3 Reading—Selected Mrs. Sherrill

4 Soprano-(a) "Mary of Argle" Old Scotch (b) "My Pretty Jane" Old English

(c) "Carry me back to Ole Vir-

Mrs. Yon

5 Qartette—(a) "All thro the night" Welsh Air

(b) "Come where my love lies Duet-"Larboard Watch!"

Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Newman Reading - "Selected"

Mrs. Sherrill

Quartette-(a) "Lullaby" Brahms (b) "Now the night in starlit splendor" (By request) Verdi Stream"Old Irish (b) "Drink to me only with thine Old English (c) "Sweet Genevieve"... Tucker 10 Quartette-(a) "Oft in the Stilly

(b) "Goodnight, Goodnight Be-

loved" Pinsuti

STUDENT FORUM HELD ON FRIDAY MORNING

Instead of the regular Chapel on meeting of the Student Forum, provided for in the Constitution, was

Other business conducted resulted in the acceptance of two recommen

Mr Perry Sewall, our genial Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, was absent for several days last week in the interest of the Col-

Wesminster is recognized as a member of the National Grange, because of certain interests held in farm property. Mr. Sewall was the official representative of the College at the annual national convention held last week in Pittsburgh, at which time he received his seventh and last degree in his initiation. We are glad to state that he seems to have recovered from many of the afflictions of body and mind which may have been imposed upon him.

Remember how scared you were when teacher made you sit with a little girl, as punishment for misbehavior. In the school of life we are among various groups during study Barre, Vermont. not punished this way, for if we were all men would be criminals.

EXCHANGE NOTES

In as much as I caught coach Dyer crouched in a secret corner of the U. S. Pohtoffice reading a copy of the Monmouth Oracle, I shall publicly expose the scandal. In as much as he is a fair representation of what that noble institution is capable of producing we should do something to honor him. It is altogether fitting and proper that the first articles in the exchange list should be devoted to his Alma Mater. (Someone please enlighten him upon what is being done.)

Monmouth has a very credible ofotball team having beaten Kirksville 62-0 recently.

In a college financial drive begun Thursday, Nov. 8 the townspeople

Harvard

Staid and conservative old Harvard has thrown discretion to the winds and is now succumbing to the ravages of the Invisable Empire. It is said that a great many of the students are already members and that a campaign is being conducted for more. Although the activities are quite secret there is no evidence that the faculty wish to hinder its progress.

Why should we ever become downhearted when we have other companions in defeat. Albright has lost two games recently, one 41-0 the other 14-0 but their paper shows a remarkable spirit. They are up and doing now and are only concerned with what they are going to do with the remainder of the schedule.

Allegheny

Allegheny College is very fortunate in having a very attractive and well equiped library. Dispite the completeness of it they are constantly endeavoring to make it serve the students better. They have just lately made an addition of fifty volumes on biography, History, Literature and works in other fields.

What is the World Coming To!

The A. A. Association and the Y. M. of Ursinus had a pleasant even

Y. M. C. A.

A large number of fellows turned feel to be an alumnus of Westmin-Dr. Love, the only alumnus present, | Back, back in the good old school. ended the meeting by telling us how it really felt to be an alumnus of We missed some faces among them, the old Blue and White.

The meeting to-morrow evening We missed some faces among them, will be in the form of a Fraternity too 'stunt" meeting. The Delta Phi We missed some faces among them, Sigma will have charge.

Y. W. C. A.

The meeting Wednesday night was was "Race Prejudice." After devo- again? tionals Charlotte Monroe entertained us with two impersonations. A lively discussion followed on the negro problem, the foreign problem and intermarriage . The discussion was very broad and views on both sides were given. It is a vital problem and caused a great deal of thought and interest, as was evidenced by the heated arguments which arose hour. Let us live to think and learn and in the future be ready to act.

Scores of Alumni Back For First Home Coming Day

day in a blaze of glory and splendor. Although the day was cloudy and saying, "It's get together," dark and dreary, the spirit of the doubly true. day was that of joy and brightness to eveyone present for the occasion. Westminster first attempt for such ing Show of '23 a day was nothing short of a big success,--made possible by the co-operation of everyone for its success.

The first real event of the day was a mass meeting at the regular hour for Chapel assembly when under- in pantomine by different girls. graduates and Alumni assembled for a real pep meeting. The meeting which plenty of pep and action was displayed. C. L. MacLean spent the first part of the meeting in displaying the quality and quantity of Westminster Spirit as evidenced in cheers of '95, president of the Alumni Association presented a word of gretting turned the meeting over to "Andy" who called on a number of Alumni and Faculty members for a display introduction to Westminster. Very of the usual Westminster line. The meeting ended by the singing of the faculty members made this stunt one good old hymn of our Alma Mater. of the "hits" of the evening.

From 12 noon until lunch the Alumni transacted business in a House gave a short reading. meeting called by the president.

The afternoon began with a big birds. parade over the by-ways of N. W., of the Blue and White gridders. A feature of the parade was the appearance of a New Castle band leading. On the field, we witnessed an overwhelming defeat at the hands of not have been crusted by a dozen of defeats

ALUMNI RECEPTION.

As a fitting conclusion to Alumni Day, an opportunity was given Saturday evening for students and alumni to gather in a body at the gym. form of stunts by the college girls and those of the present.

Alumni Day, a time when all Alu- and in the form of eats (by far mni make special effort to return to the more important) by the Town the Alma Mater began on last Satur- Alumni Association. Indeed little entertainment was needed for the

> The program was as follows: Second floor Hillside Stunt,-Pass-

While a chorous sang "That Red headed Gal," "Yes We Have No Bananas," "Oh I love Her," "Spark Plug" and numerous other popular songs, each in turn was acted out

Third floor stunt,-Memories of Westminster. As Hazel Smith told lasted exactly one hour, during of some of the memories of Westminster that we shall always hold dear, groups of girls appeared in a large picture frame to represent these recollections. The Who's Who Initiation, Y. W. Candle Service, and songs. Then Mrs. Hugh Nevin Hallowe'en, Xmas serenaders, and May day, all had their place.

Town Girls Stunt,-Old King Cole to everyone present. Then she and the appearance of his pipe, bowl and fiddlers three

Annex and first floor stunt,-An clever impersonations of some of the

Mary Thorpe from the Thompson

Hayes House Stunt,-The

Cummings House and Senior thence to the football field, by a Lodge Stunt-The Old Westminster great crowd of enthusiastic followers | Spirit. "Wesminster" | was spelled while a quartet sang. This was followed by some of the Westminster songs sang by all the girls who were dressed in blue and white colors.

After the stunts had taken place, Allegheny but we were not out the alumni showed us how they used fought. The spirit of the day could to cheer when they were in college. Several class reunions led to a general get-to-gether meeting in which everyone joined. This was followed by the "eats" very generously offered by the Town Alumni.

Thus Westminster's first Alumni Day ended with a better feeling of friendship and common interest be-Entertainment was furnished in the tween the students of former days

ALUMNI NOTES

Where, oh, where are the staid old Seniors.

Where, oh, where are the staid old Where, oh, where are the staid old

Seniors?

ster." John Cummings, leader, call- They all were back on Alumni Day, ed on members of the four classes, They all were back on Alumni Day, NATIONAL GRANGE MEETING to give their ideas on the subject. They all were back on Alumni Day,

Good friends that we used to see.

When, oh, when will they come again When, oh, when will they come again led by Cornella Gilkey. The subject When, oh, when will they come Next year we have Homecoming Day.

-w-Some who were not with us Saturday:--

Eleanor Hervey, '21, is teaching in Butler High School.

Elizabeth Garvin, '23, is teaching in Goddard Seminary, locataed at be parted, but we also notice that a

Edith Petrie, honor student of '23, either.

is in the medical school at George Washington University. Edith has recently been chosen by the District of Columbia and Maryland to represent, them at the national student Volunteer Council meeting held at Yonkers, N. Y.

Bob Campbell, '22, is a middler at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Marcellus Nesbit, '22, is attending Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

COLLEGE MOVIES ATTRACT BIG CROWDS TO GYM

The Movies are being shown each week in the college gym under the direction of the Faculty Library Committee of which Dr. McCain is the chairman. The committee has been aided by a number of students who have offered to help along in the good cause.

The proceeds of this financial undertaking are being used to equip the new libray reading room on the third floor of Old Main. The committee is to be congratulated for its untiring efforts both along social and financial needs of the College and Student Body.

A fool and his money may soon lot of fellows who think they are wise don't hang on to it any too long,

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SOMETHING WORTH HAVING

The new gymnasium has been functioning for three years now, and in that time it has been in constant But for those three years one part of it has been absolutely idle. That part is the swimming pool. We go there, stand on the edge and look into the unfinished pool with longing in our hearts, but still it remains unfinished The gymnusium will not be put across completely, until the pool is finished. Ten thousand dollars is the sum required to tile and finish it. That seems like a big flock of eagles, but we could at least students. make a beginning. I for one, would be willing to have an extra five dollars added to the student activity fee for next semester. If that were done at least fifteen hundred dollars could be raised for the fund to fin-Alumni? The Alumni, who are hunting for some way of showing their loyalty to the old school. If they knew of the half finished pool in the new gym, and the students at lectful just now! tempt to start the fund. I do not doubt but they would reach for their Y. M. AND Y. W. TO SEND pens and check books, and the fund would soon begin to look like business. However, as long as the stuit will be finished for good and all, held four years ago at Des, Moines. really put across at last,

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MODERN FABLE

There was once a Ham. He went Alumni Editor Margaret McClure '24 to college and spent all his time Business Mgr. ... Don Wilson '25 studying. The other studes called him a Saphead, a Dumbell, and var- Hoof, but he could talk Nicely, and Charles A. Wallace 26 ious other complimentary terms all the girls began to notice him. Advertising Mgr. Dale Mitchell '24 However, the Profs all fell for him. The other fellows forgot that he He never failed to say what was ex- was a Ham and began to call him a pected and they admired his head- Fine Guy. He became a Social Bear. Reporters: Thomas Gibson '26, Joe work. He went about with his hair

STUDY!

study much, it would be indeed prof- from the Far East. The interdegiving vacation. After that two fundamental basis of the Convention. weeks and a few days, then Christish the pool. And where are the mas, and ere long, those battles which even profs dread at the end of each semester.

A word 'to the wise is sufficient and mayhap to those who are neg-

DELEGATES TO CONVENTION

The Chapel hour Monday was us and if we want anything enough International Quadrennial Conven- Ned hanging up his hoe. to work for it, results will be forth tion which is to be held this year coming. There has been talk of fin- at Indianapolis, Indiana. The chapel ishing the pool roughly and putting service was opened by the President it in use. This would be the quick- of the Y. M. who outlined the Con- ring her. est way to get some benfit from the vention plans briefly and then intropool, but wouldn't it be wiser to duced Stillman Foster who represen-

The money that would be spent by Mr. Foster drew a splendid picthe college in finishing the pool ture of the Convention as it had roughly would help swell the fund appeared to him and then discussed all ready metioned. With the stu- the advantages of the Convention to dents working for the finishing of the individual delegate and to the the pool as it should be finished, college which sends them. "Stilly" and the alumni backing the college said that he felt the greatest advanas they now are, it would not be too tage was the development of person; much to say that in'a year and a ality for the individual delegate and half, we would be enjoying the swim- a world vision of the need of the ming pool, besides which, we would world. He said that he understood feel that the gymnasium had been in a new way the meaning of John

> Miss Logan, President of the Y W. outlined briefly the plans of the Christian Association in connection with the Convention. This Wednesday evening at the regular meeting, delegates will be nominated and selected from each Association to represent Westminster at this Conven-. Dr. Love closed the program with a few words of endorsement. dressed to kill. He told of the first Convention of this kind which he himself attended Eddy were students like himself.

Westminster has the privilege of

to wear Shameless Neckties. He had his suit pressed and even shined his shoes, truly it was a Metamorphosis. Not only could be shake a Brutal

Lu in the class he had also chang-McFates 26. Wallace McGeoch '26. mussed up, and whenever he saw a ed, the Profs were heart-broken at Caroline Bruhn '26, Anna Grace Coed coming, he fled for his life, first, and then began to Ride him. They all hated him, but that didn't He limped through recitations and Published weekly by the students seem to keep him Awake at night, made Wild Guesses at questions. His Then one day he took a wicked line was Weak and he couldn't bluff tumble. The Ham saw a girl for at All. They could not imagine what the first time, and his heart did a had happened, but sadly shook their double back flip-flop. She was some heads and put him down as a con-Jane and all the fellows chased her. firmed idiot. Studies that had been But she saw the Ham's affliction and Cake before, he could not get. He helped him along. In time came a Flunked frequently, but it didn't date. The Ham was in the Clouds, seem to Bother him. He was a reg-He began to change. First he pur- ular Fellow. Thus ends the tale of chased a jar of Sta-Comb, then began a Ham who became a Social Bear.

> having four delegates at this Convention, two men and two women and This is the week set aside for these must be sent. Over eight thou-Educational Week for all the educa- sand delegates from all of the coltional institutions of our great coun- leges and universities and profestry by the American National Edu- sional schools of the world are excational Association Various pro- pected. There will be speakers and grams have been suggested for its leaders from all of the nations of observance, but without a doubt, the world. United States will offer the way for students to observe it is such men as Sherwood Eddy, Robert by intensive study for the remainder P. Wilder, John R. Mott and Layman of the week. A trial of such study Hoover. England will send one of would do miracles for even the best her greatest leaders, Dr. Wood of Cambridge University. Mr. Y. Y. For those who have neglected to Tsu of China will bring a message itable. Just stop and think! Here pendence of all nations and Christ, we are a week away from Thanks-their only hope will be the great

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Some people are too lazy to even jump at conclusions.

Job was a patient man-but he never had to listen to a couple of longwinded enthusiasts debate about "the crime of '73."

Remember 'way back there in the dents let the matter lie, nothing will given over to the Y. M. C .A. and long ago, when they used to insist be done. The college is here to serve Y. W. C.A. in the interest of the upon singing something about Uucle

> When a young man thinks a girl is a belle, he is quite apt to try to

It has reached a pass nowadays wait and finish it with tile so that ted Westminster at the Convention when if you want a good time you Hair Bobbing a Specialty have to buy a watch.

> The professional and amatuer reformers should try it out on them-

The best time in a man's life i when he is young enough to make a fool out of himself without knowing

Health Hint: Never laugh at a golfer who has just missed a six-inch

When Dad gazes at the coal bill the thought of Christmas doesn't raise much joy in his heart.

And perhaps you, too, have found that the trouble with many novels is that they are not novel.

Yes, Hortense, a soldier is always

There isn't any more venom in where Dr. Wilder and Sherwood those two words, "They say-," than there is in a barrel of; rattle-snakes -not a bit!

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Hugh Gamble who has been ill at his home in Sharon is expected back next week.

the play "The Cameo Girl" in New Castle, Friday evening, by Vogan. Burke, Dunlap, Wilson and McFate.

Sid says-It would sure be hard Thanksgiving came on Fri-

day and we had to eat Fish.

home in New Castle. Braun and Stright, prominent

'Allegheny Phi Gam's spent the week end at the fraternity house. Foster, Miller and Morrow were

day night.

Allegheny game were Chambers, motored to New Wilmington Armis-Aiken, and Deake of New Castle; tice Day. Donaldson of Pittsburgh; Neville of Sharon; and Sampson of Volant.

tain of the football team and won formerly of the H. U. B. for one sem-

PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

Brothers McCrory and Edmundson end. were present for Alumni Day.

over the week end which fact is over the week-end. remarkable.

zer were in attendence at the Alumni half of Ed's mouth. smoker Saturday evening.

MacLean, Barnes, Cox, Bannister, those present were Igo, Taylor, Bush, Hering, Gibson, Thornton, were at Elliot, and many others, the dance at New Castle last Friday

Morrison, Clark and Braham were evening some of the alumni here for "Homecoming Day."

Mrs. Hugh Nevin was at the house for dinner Sunday.

PHI THETA PI ---w--

An eventful week-end!

Orpha was over Thursday evening.

Martha McConnell was among the missing for a few days last week, but reports complete recovery.

Congratulations to Cornella on her most interesting "reading" Chapel Friday morning.

We certainly appreciate holidays, even if it does rain!

Orpha and Frank spent the weekend at the Cummings House-oh, Livingston, of course!

Dot Wilson reports an addition to the Cummings House "'parlor" furni-Weller spent Monday evening and ture in the shape of a lamp purchased in Pittsburgh last week.

Theodora Pollock was the house-McFate and Dunlap took another of Dot Wilson over the week-end.

> Our Saturday greeting to the "old grads" was "Cut yourself a piece of cake and make yourself at home!

Are you used to hearin' stories That you hardly think are true, An' pretendin' to believe 'em?

Well, the 'lumnus tells a few; ;

An' they do sound mortal fishy, But you want to keep the track The Frat. was well represented at An pretend you think 'em gospel' When the 'Lumnus

Alice Davidson was our guest on Alumni Day.

DELTA TAU

Jesse Cogley spent the latter part Mystery solved!—Big feed in of the week at his home in Brad-Room 3.

Among those who were back for McFate spent the week end at Alumni Day were Mary Louise Paff, "Kaddie" Kennedy, and "Kidder"

> Alice, Bernice, and Betty reported a good time Friday night in New Cas-

back for the Home Coming and stay-Julia Wise spent last week end with her sister Dorothy.

Roland McCready of Pittsburgh, Two former Delta Tau's, "Gus Section chief of Phi Gamma Delta, Owens and "Ed" Lockhart have the was here for the smoker held at the leading parts in "The Cameo Girl" Kappa Phi Lambda House on Satur- which is now being played in New

Our alumni who returned for the Mary Young's brother and sister

Wright at the smoker. Twice cap- Upsilon fraternity of Allegheny, and House. playing his last year for Westmin- ester, paid the house a short visit last week end.

> Mason of Allegheny and Hartman of Pitt were visitors over the week-

Roy McKissock of Bellevue H. S. All the fellows stayed in town was here taking care of his brother

A sandy cooky duster has again Brothers Dunn, Miller, and Pit- gained pre-eminence upon the better

The house was loaded to capacity Lockhart, Mitchell, Wilkinson, with alumni Saturday night. Among

Love, Leonard, Clark, Jones, and Jerrow represented the fraternity at Philips, Pythian, Cleland, Book, the hay-rake festival held Friday

Are we downhearted?

PI RHO PHI SORORITY ---w--

We wish to say a word of greeting to the Alumni and we hope they will come back often to see how the "Old Westminster Spirit" is still going strong.

At a luncheon given at Kitty's, Saturday, wew ere pleased to have as our guests, Mrs. James McLaughry, Mrs. George Martin, Mrs. Ralph Mil- eessfully rounding up the game for ler, Miss Whiteman, Misses Ann and the club hunters, has returned home Alice McBride, Ruth Sherrard, Grace after a two weeks visit. Welsh, Minnie Belle McQuiston, Katherine Bird, Becky McLaughry, Betsy Armstrong, Dot Roll, Lois Carroll and Mary Sloane.

around" this week-end. Big time Friday night. had by all.

---w-

last week and if there is anyone in doubt, drop around and see the 'Football men' she brought us-Wanta date? Try and get it.

We were very sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Beatty, and hope that she will be able to be out again

Mart McPherson and Peg McBeth were New Castle vistors on Friday.

We started in Alumni Day by entertaining some Freshmen at a breakfast in the suite.

We miss Mary Beatty and hope that she will be able to return soon.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

This last week end was full of enjoyable events for us.

Betty Long of Bellevue was Mabel's guest over Sunday.

Marian Spangler came down from Market Street Allegheny to visit Nomie.

Suite 20 entertained their guests with a breakfast on Sabbth morning.

Peg's sister Ruth, was a guest at the Lodge for the week end., They went to New Castle Friday evening to see "The Cameo Girl."

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace were here on Saturday and brought us, besides the pleasure of their presence many good things to eat.

There was one thing that lessened our pleasure and that was the absence of Anne, but we hope she can come another time.

Francelia, Red, and Nomie were in New Castle Friday night. They report a very good time.

Eleanor Van Scoton and Mary Lou Murphy of Allegheny called on Mabel when they were here for the game on Saturday.

THOMPSON TELL-TALE

The Y. W. Prayer Week is being Tribute was paid to "Jerry" G. Herb Sigworth of the Beta very successful in the Thompson

> Alfadine McCleister was a guest at dinner last Thursday.

Claire Weihmer spent the weekend at her home.

The girls who attended the breakfast given by the Pi Rho Phi girls

Red Stewart went home Thursday nite and returned with some nour ishment for her starving friends.

for the little entertainment for the Seniors last week. The marshmellows compensated for the ache, how-

The furniture in Polk Junior is also showing the result of overzealous gymnastics on the part of the inmates.

A messenger force has been organized. It has proved very efficient

Ina Byers makes a great success of imitating those (as she calls them) "squeamish" Dutchmen.

CRESCENT CLUB NOTES

"Jack" Calvin. who has been suc-

Dr. Quick was our guest at dinner Tuesday night.

We were pleased to have Pres. Something new-We all "stuck Wallace make us a visit at dinner

"Tom" Hood, '21 is now perma-Miss Whiteman was in Pittsburgh nently visiting us and acting as an

instructor in the local High School.

Satturday on Westminster's First Alumni Day. Those from out of town were: H. L. Cleland '13, W. J. Martin '14, P. D. Schenck '18, H. M. Hart '19, G. U. Martin '20, and W. J. Skellie, '21.

Stevie's younger brother, and Frank Black's father were also our week-end guests.

HAYES HOUSE NOTES

Hayes House decided to sign a

Birthdays were the order of the day Monday. Hayes House enter-Several of our Alumni visited us tained Dolly Cassidy and Smithy.

> ----W---"Lib" McKnight was home for the

> ---W--Alice Davidson '23 took dinner at the Hayes House Saturday night.

May and Viola went to New Castle Friday evening.

Solitaire is the rage now. There the never less than five playing. Wanted-any cast-off decks of cards, temperance pledge after a cider feast Elsie, wants another, she only has

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Next Saturday will mark the close

The squad have recovered from

aggregation Tom Davies has lined

up. Geneva will enter the fray with

Grove City a real surprise with a 14-

7 defeat. Over confidence on their

take trying to find them in the pump-

Lots of folks believe heartily in

the cooperation which means the

other fellow joining in with their

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9.30 P. M.

10.30 P. M.

10.15 A. M.

New Wilmington for Sharon

1.50 P. M.

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ideas.

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New Wilmington for

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12.05 P. M.

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9.00 A. M.

6.10 P. M.

New Castle for Sharon

1.15 P. M.

to come through in good fashion.

ALLEGHENY SQUAD 47-0

The Class B Champions in rare MorleyQ... form, added another victory to their Smith. list Saturday when they defeated the Hanlon L.H. Guthrie Blue and White team 47-0.

aggregation The Westminster fought hard, but the well trained and Fee, Wright, Hummiston, Wois, experienced opponents were able to Hays, Shultz, Khale, Morley, Dolde, cross our line for a number of scores. Smith, Logan, Dahl, Weaver, Hanlon,

Dahl began the attack when he Robertson, Hays, Morley, Khale, crossed the line in the first few min- , Hanlon, Weaver, Reep, Hunter, Breutes of play. The home team tried los, Bruckman, Goldstrohm, Guthrie, desperately to score in the early part McKissock. Touchdown-S m i th, of the game by means of long for- Dahl, Logan 3, Hanlon Morlay. Goals ward passes but were not successful. after touchdowns-Dahl 2, Dolde, Goldstrohm who did not start the Hanlon, Logan, Referee-Eagan, game on account of injuries was Duquesne. Umpire - Hildebrand. substituted in the first quarter and Head linesman-Mason, Hillsdale. showed his usual form in almost consistent ground gaining. The work of Laven and Hunter was a great aid also on the offense.

Dahl and Logan were the outstanding stars on the Allegheny eleven but the entire machine worked of another year of football at Westin a consistent and well drilled man- minster when the Blue and White They are without exception up battle at "the little institution down to date the best team in Class B. the river." circles. Geneva also has a strong aggregation, which the Blue and several minor injuries in the Alumni White faces next week This weeks Day scrap with Allegheny and will practise will find the Westminster be ready to give their best fight team in good shape, and we expect against the heavy and fast Geneva to give Geneva a hard battle. 'The

Allegheny-47	Westminster-0	
Dudd	R.E Sands	
Kinninun		
WrightI		
Blackwell	.C MacLean	

Lots of times the man who is on sand beauties. But we make a misthe level has an uphill fight.

If there isn't a hell, where are those who defraud widows and orphans bound for?

Even the fat man may have a slim

The chap who can't find a job is generally the one who doesn't have much trouble in finding fault.

Speaking about fruit, even the apple of your eye may make you plum

Economy is a virtue—but a lot of folks carry it too far.

Some men hunt for trouble, and others let some one induce them to umpire ball games.

Even the lad who drives the street sprinkler seems to be out for the

dust. The best cereal story seems to be the ads for the breakfast foods.

It is a fine thing to be what they call "hard-headed"—but don't let your heart get that way too.

There is a lot of fun in helping the other fellow to have it.

Life ain't so bad. A feller told me

once He loved me; and one time I recolect

I had a little dog that barked for me With eager joy. And so I now reflect

I've had my share of glories, and can

Proud of the riches that have come

us not forget the second great law of the world: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

Owing to some mistake a family in Texas got an Irish hired girl whose name was neither Bridget or

Many a football player is halfback; but Mr Hohenzollern isn't

When we have as much praying with hands as with lips, we'll be headed for the Golden Shore

Artists say that frost has a thou-

THE ABIDING

Where once a song has drifted on the air,

Melody, like prayer, Still stirs and wanders there. Where once a flower gladdened

questing eyes There floats beneath the skies Fragrance that never dies. Where once a life was beautiful and

sweet Down every listening street Men hear new triumphs beat.

Catlin

Cleary

.. Laven

. Bruckman

The world gets most of its trouble from folks who take themselves too seriously. How much better it is to be able to take a joke

The years as they come and go add to the pictures of life a lot of magic touches that were not on the original negative.

How easy it is during the long winter months to forget where you left your umbrella.

John D. Rockefeller, it is said, AGAINST GENEVA SATURDAY never had his palm read. Maybe because he never had his hand open.

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Varsity Surprises Geneva By Showing Real Fight see the men who have upheld the honor of the Blue and White pass

the fast-going Covenanters Saturday down when Wild crashed over the in a hard fought battle at Beaver Falls. The fracas was staged on a mud covored gridiron which prevented both teams form showing any flashy stuff. It was the final game of the season for both aggregations and several stars playing their last game extended themselves to make their performances long remembered in the football annals of their respective Alma Mater.

Jerry Wright the Blue and White not displayed this season. Capt, Jerry, playing his rushing, tearing, ster's 18 yard line. deadly tackling game was everywhere, in every play, setting the pace for his men who following the example of their captain gave the Genevans a battle which they will long remember. The performance of the Geneva-19 Westminster Captain vindicated the judgement of those who requested that he be allowed to play his final game. Frank Black also his somewhat short but brilliant career in a pleasing, fashion. handled the difficult center position in fine fashion and at no time during the game could the opponents gain consistently thru the center of the Blue and White line. He was continually breaking thru the opposing forwards and bringing down the enemy for losses . McKissock also starred. Earl was responsible for the tackles on several stands in the formed nobly while Cleary and Bregement in his selection of the few uting several nice runs.

LECTURE COURSE NUMBER

COMING MONDAY, DEC. 3

Next Monday evening, December third, Westminster students and faculty will have the privilege of listening to ex-Governor Allen of Kansas. The Hon. Mr. Allen was raised in Crawford County, Pennsylvania, which fact, no doubt accounts for his great success in the political world. His appearance being on the first night after Thanksgiving vacation, it is to be hoped that all students will turn out singly or in pairs, in order that the old custom of Tuesday classes unprepared may be established once again. The Hon. Mr. Allen is a widely travelled gentleman, and his speech is look forward to with anticipation and will be, we feel sure, received with delight.

Y. M. C. A.

Ninety fellows were in attendance at Y. M. last week. Ed. Jerrow was the leader and the subject was "Are our ideas of Thanksgiving changing?"

The Delta Phi Sigma string quartet, consisting of Apgar, Brumbaugh, Hines and Hunt, played three selec- R tions which were received with T hearty applause. Following this, the meeting was turned over to a general discussion of Thanksgiving and what we have to be thankful

Faber Stevenson and Wesley Rose were elecetd as Y. M. representatives W to the Indianapolis Convention in the Bucher business meeting following.

The Westmister gridders surprised forward passes resulting in a touchline from the six yard line. failed to kick goal. Klee scored the winner's second touchdown after a forward pass, Boulding to Danver, had placed the ball within the Westminster ten yard line.

The second half appeared to be going to a scoreless tie when Snyder for all things athletic. tossed a forward pass which Wilson intercepted, the latter running 25 yards for a touchdown. He was missed by Snyder on a seemingly easy tackle. Lipshitz missed the goal. captain showed a form which he has The game ended with the ball in Geneva's possession on Westmin-

Hamilton, Brockett, Wild and Boulding starred for Geneva. Hamilton was injured seriously when tackled by Wright on the sidelines. The story: The lineup: Westminster-0

	Score by quarters:
	D. Wilson L.E (Capt) Wrigh
	Lynch L.T McKissocl
	Rebman L.G Hoffman
	S. Rodes Black
	McGrew R.G Byle
	Nick (Capt)R.T Feger
	Danver R.E Sand
	Hamilton Q Laver
	Boulding L.H Bruckman
	Wild R.H Brelo
	Klee F Clear
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Geneva substitutions—Brockett shadow of the goal posts bringing for D. Wilson, Lipschitz for Wild, down his man on three successive Wilson for Klee, Doherr for S. Rodes, tries in the final moments of the Hildebrand for Boulding, Pastorious game. Fegert and Sands also per- for Danver, Asjer for McGrew, Bould ing for Hildebrand, Hildebrand for los left little to be desired in their Hamilton. Westminster substitubackfield play. Hoffman, as usual tions-Synder for Brelos, Catlin for was in the game to his ears fighting McKissock, Beggs for Sands, Holtz everybody including the officials, for Cleary. Touchdowns-Wild, Klee Bennie Lavin showed wonderful jud- C. Wilson. Goals from tochdowns -Hamilton. Time of quarters-15 plays at his command also contrib- minutes. Referee-Blum, Iron City. Umpire-McCullough, Gettysburg The Geneva eleven scored early in Head linesman-Calvin, Mount Unthe first quarter on line plays and ion.

Y. W. C. A.

Wednesday evening many girls were enlightened concerning how to discover "Hidden Treasures," which was the subject of the meeting. Ruth Becker was the leader and after the devotionals an interesting discussion of the subject followed.

The Bible was set forth as containing more valuable hidden treasures than any other book. It was also suggested that sorrow will bring forth the hidden treasures which we possess, and that our lives may be compared to various stones, such as the garnet. We first merely consider the garnet as a red stone, but after looking into it, we discover that it contains various other colors. The same thing may be true of a girl. She may appear uninteresting at first, but after we know her, we will discover that she is a "garnet girl."

At the conclusion of the meeting, two delegates were elected to attend the Student Volunteer Convention.

MEN'S	GLEE CLUB
irst Tenor	Second Tenor
IcMinn	Cummings
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hompson	Anderson
itzer	MacLane
hornton	Cogley
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ruckman	Strehier
. Brelos	Stebbins
Vilkinson	Randall
highen	Cuthrie

THREE PASSING STARS

It is always with regret that we see the men who have upheld the form the field for the last time. This regret is especially keen when the men who are passing have performed so nobly under such adverse condi-He tions, and have never been "licked" in all their defeats.

Captain Jerry Wright came to Westminster from the wilds surrounding Cambridge, New York. Immediately he made his presence felt by showing an unusual aptitude His first year of athletic activity netted him three varsity W's. One each in football, basket-ball and baseball. Jerry decided to try his fortunes at Cornell the following year, but came back to us in 1921 and has been the big man in athletics at Wetsminster ever since his return. He captured a track W during both his sophomore and junior years and was track captain in 1923 and is Captain-elect for 1924. In addition to these honors he was twice elected foot-ball captain, holding this position during 1922 and 1923.

Wright's activities, however, are not confined to athletics. He is president of the Letter-Man's Associ-



JERRY WRIGHT

bda fraternity. Chairman of the Up of it when it shows itself. "As we per Class Committee, and member of the Athletic Council.

W's also took the gridiron at Beaver class with Wright and like Jerry for- the manifold uses of electricity. In demy at New Athens prepared Honey for his future fame and sent to Westminster a white-headed, fleet-footed, good-natured, fellow with an athletic 'rep" that proved authentic. Honey during his four years sojourn in the Holy City he has made himself one of the best athletes and one of the most popular men in school.

Honey performed as an end on the football team making a reputation against Allegheny in 1920 earning the name of "the terrible blonde." As an outfielder, pitcher and star baserunner, he exhibited his wares on the diamond.

Guthrie is also prominent in school. He is a member of the Glee Club, of the Intra-Mural board, and a member and officer of the Pi Rho Phi fraternity.

The Holcad extends its best wishes to Honey as he tackles the world. Another gentleman from the wilds but a good athlete, a good student and a real fellow is Frank Black. He hails from Dayton, Pa., (wherever that is) and is headed for the seminary. Black is a football and track man, not very big but a fighter from the Old Westminster Spirit. As he joyed. plays his last game for his Alma feel the worst; for he is a real lover Guthrie of the "Old Institution."

Black is a Student Volunteer, a

Recital of Director Brelos Presented to Big Audience

minster, gave his initial recital in the Star," by Rogers, was also given. College Chapel. Of all those present there was not one who did not feel in having for the head of the School that they had heard good music, of Music, a man in whom is combined wonderfully presented. The singing wonderful ability with of Mr. Brelos was marked by his personaltiy. clear resonant tones, while the manner in which he handled the very high notes was exquisite.

The song "Mifanway" by Foster, especially, was sung with a great among the students. amount of feeling as was "Little Boy caliber are certainly an asset to any Blue" by Nevin, one of the encores. institution.

member of the Crescent Club, and a friend of the entire school. Good Luck to Blackie

SABBATH EVENING CHAPEL

There was a large attendance at Chapel Sabbath evening to hear Dr. Wallace preach an interesting and stimulating sermon with opportunity as its underlying theme. He chose as his text the twentieth verse of the third chapter of Revelations-Behold I stand at the door and knock, if any man will hear my voice and open the door I will come in to him and sup with him and he with for the Student Volunteer Movement

Dr. Wallace prefaced his remarks with an appreciation of the privilege which he felt in addressing such a college audience . He compared it to standing on a railway bridge overlooking th yards with its web of tracks and panting locomotives. It is the preacher's privilege to guide each locomotive along the shining tracks to the promised city.

There are two ways in which the text may be approached according to kot. Dr. Wallace-first, that attitude of one standing outside of a fortress in which there is opportunity, attacking it in an attempt to conquer. The other attitude of being ready to acation, a member of Kappa Phi Lam cept opportunity and make the best think more deeply we see that things are not shut up for us to attack and "Honey" Guthrie a wearer of two conquer but waiting eager to find some expression in the lives of men." connection with these facts Dr. Wal lace gave an excellent definition of education, as the "making of the human spirit sensitive to truth."

for the application of these truths of women of the college for the year did not rush to the fore at once, but concerning opportunity intellectual, 1921-22. moral, and with special distinction the conscience. "What is true with refernce to these three is also true of religion," said Dr. Wallace. "God seems apart, Jesus Christ a problem about ready to enter into our experience if we will but permit them."

COLLEGE MOVIES

The drama, "Carolyn of the Cross-Saturday night in the gym. The made in September, 1924. large audience at the affair shows, venture, and should prove a source of entertainment on Saturday night if won by a sorority. for every Westminster student. The

A movie will not be held next lowing week.

Before the largest audience seen The piece "Moonlight," which was at any artist recital here in the last composed by F. Carl Whitmer, Mr. four years, Director Norval Brelos, Brelos' accompanist, was also greathead of the College of Music at West- ly appreciated. A second encore "The

Westminster is certainly fortunate

Mr. Brelos comes here from Eureka College and, although he has been on the campus but a short time. he has already made many friends Men of his

ALUMNI NOTES

Dale Thompson, '23, is on the faculty of the United Presbyterian College at Knoxville. He is professor

The Wedding Bells

James B. Cummings, Dorothy Holliday, ex-'19 and a garduate of Ohio Western, were married in Detroit, August 22. Both young people have been very active in various branches of church work. Mrs. during the year 1921-22 . She was also Y. W. secretary at Maimi University 1922-23. Mr. Cummings won the scholarship offered by Pittsburgh Theological Seminary at his graduation in 1923. He had been connected for several years in a very large way with New Wilmington Missionary Conference.

The young couple landed in India early in October. They will be located during the coming year at Sial-

Miss Helen Ewing, '23, is professor of English and History on the Butler High School staff.

Plauda C. Scheuk, treasurer of the Westminster Woman's Club, is teaching English at the Fifth Avenue High School, Pittsburgh. Miss Scheuk is a graduate of the department of Falls Saturday for the last time. He Two practical examples may be seen music as well as that of the College came to Westminster in the same in the field of science, the radio and of Arts. She sang from the Westinghouse Broadcasting station last

> Miss Minnie Belle McQuiston, '18, is teaching in Wilkinsburg High Four particular fields were found School. Miss McQuiston was dean

FACULTY ACTION ON SCHOLARSHIP TROPHY

The Faculty of the College has and forgiveness of sin not to be ex- decided to offer a scholarship trophy plained but the simple truth about in the form of a suitably inscribed religion is that these great realities cup to be awarded in competition are not to be proved but they are all among the women students of the College on the basis of a scholarship competition among Sprority and Non-Sorority students upon the following conditions, namely:

The trophy shall be awarded at the opening of the academic year on the roads," starring Bessie Love, was basis of grades secured during the well received by those in attendance year preceding, the first award to be

If trophy is won by a Non-Sorority that the movie is a very successful group, it must be left on exhibition at the Hillside and may be so left

The Sorority roster shall include larger the attendance the better will all girls belonging to the Sorority be the pictures that are shown. The and also those pledged to it. The head to foot and a real example of comedy and news reel were also en- Non-Sorority shall include all other girls in College.

Averages are to be evaluated per Mater Black, of all who attend, will Saturday due to the fact that most semester hour at the end of each students will be home for the holi- year, to be made out using all acadays. There will be a show the fol- demic subjects in which grades are given.

THE HOLCAD

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SUPPORT

In the football season which has just closed, the students of Westminster have been praised time and again for their undaunted support and spirit in the face of great difficulty and little success. That kind of support is the kind which is genuine and sincere.

A college is known, to a great extent, by the calibre of athletics it supports. Next in importance, we believe, is the weekly news sheet of standards of that sheet rests upon again and again for brilliant tackles. delight of all spectators. each and every under-graduate. The staff is the guiding and guardian angel of the entire student body,it aims to put the "finishing touches" on the material that has been given or collected. When the students neglect to show interest the paper is the loser,-when the staff neglects oft-times the results are worse.

In the past few years the Holcad has been issued by a very small group of students, who have realized their insufficiency to accomplish all they desire. They do not prefer such a job, even if it does appear that way to many. It is real honest-to-goodness work and merits the appreciation and support of those who look-

Freshmen! Have you any spirit literary or journalistic ability among had the advantage of higher thought Y meetings. for a position on the staff next year, dimly, those things of eternal en- the Y. W. will represent that organi-You have a big chance to make good, why not seize the opportunity now.

to enroll for this type of work. Think which to be thankful. Let us count class of '25 and Mr. Wesley Rose of it over during vacation!

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Business Mgr. ... Don Wilson '25 famous rival, recently defeated the American this year. Ass't Eusiness Mgr. Joe McFate '26 Blue and White on the gridiron. The One play which Jasper worked

> first, but Westminster | weakened, per turned out to parade the streets and let the shifty Jasper backs sift and celebrate the victory. They prethrough the line almost at will. The sented a quart of ice cream to Pres. Blue and White played a hard game, Wallace of Westminster to show that but the smooth running Jasper ma- there was no hard feeling between chine was too, much for them. There the two rival institutions. were a few long runs on straight there were speeches by many Jasfootball, but most of the gains were per followers on the Hillside lawn. made on trick plays. Coach Dyer The program closed with an aesthetic of Jasper college is a wiley general dance by Mr. Guthrie. New Castle of football tactics, and time after Street was the scene of this artistic time the Westminster team would be performance which was greatly aphunting for the ball in the grass preciated by all present. The most while a clever Jasper back was craw- unique thing about the dance was ling his way to a touchdown.

> star guard, broke through the line he tripped the light fantastic to the

political equality. Our country is Y DELEGATES SÉLECTED strong to protect the weak, it is FOR INDIANAPOLIS CONVENTION pure, as a whole, in its every day life. It stands for the highest standards of honor, purity, truth, it at the quadrennial Convention of the maintains a spirit of altruism unto Student Volunteer movement, which all others, it does unto others as it is to be held at Indianapolis, Indiana would have others do unto it.

of peace and happiness. About them which there will be over 8.000 delewe gather with Love enshrined and gates from every country on the Content ever present. Around the globe. The speakers of the convenfireplace we can once more polish up tion are men of great note, and those our shattered ideals, long since who attend will bring back some frayed and dulled through contact thing worth-while, with the material world, Here once' Preceding the weekly meetings of again we congregate to renew old the Y's, a Chapel meeting was held vows of love and friendship.

and experience. We have glimpsed, Two capable young ladies from durance and we have attained unto zation,-Miss Hazel Smith of the a higher and fuller life.

tors for recruits next week. Be sure is at hand and we have so much for Y. M., Mr. Faber Stevenson of the our blessings, let us realize our mag- '27' have been selected. These delenificient opportunities, let us appre- gates have been selected with great ciate the joys and happiness which care by the student organizations, are ours every day of the year. Ana- who feel that the opportunities for lyze your blessings and give thanks advancement will be gained through unto the Giver!

Mr. Clifford Strangeway of the dom, educational advancement and of the junior class are again assisting New Wilmington, Pa. in the library. Mr. John Cutler of Early Works of Jane Austenforce of assistants this fall.

New periodicals added to the list mington, Pa. for this year are as follows: National American Journal of Sociology. New Wilmington, Pa. Princeton Theological Review, Manbeen sent in for sixty-two periodicals sented by Miss Wallace's class in the

The Review of Reviews publishes in two parts, (1) The League of Na-classes in History and English. tions and the Greek-Italian Affairsthe United States.

added to the library through gifts will complete this order, making a of alumni and students. Acknow- total of 520 volumes and bringing ledgment is made of the following: our binding up to the present year. The World Book, and encyclopaedia of ten volumes, presented by an alu- shelving the new books brought the mnus of Pittsburgh,-Dr. H. H. Don-

He caught Westminster's speed boy, HARDFOUGHT GAME Hunter, five rards behind the line and nailed him. It is said that cap-Alumni Editor Margaret McClure '24 Jasper College, Westminster's tain-elect McCormack may place All-

Advertising Mgr. Dale Mitchell '24 Jasper huskies seemed to have little scored a straight touchdown. The difficulty in taking the ball for gains backfield lined up in totem-pole for-Maurice Anderson '25 The score ended 28-0. Line up mation, that is on one another's Westminser-0 shoulders, with the quarterback on McFate '26. Wallace McGéoch '26, Ensign , R.E. Wright top. At the signal the ball was pass-Caroline Bruhn '26, Anna Grace Offut.......R.T...... McKissock ed to the bottom man who handed McCormack . . . R.G. Hoffman it to the one above him and so on Thorton L.G. Byler ball. The quarterback passed it to Criss......L.T...... Maxwell an end who was in the grandstand Coles......Q...... Lavan the end took it for a tochdown. This Cogley H.B..... Brelos is but one of the many trick plays Roese F.B.... Bruckman which Coach Dyer has worked up.

The game was hotly contested at | The night after the game all Jas-Mr. Guthrie's costume. Clothed only Captain-elect McCormack, Jasper's in a pipe and a rather dubious smile.

Westminster is to be represented beginning December 28. The con-Our homes are the abiding centers vention is an international affair at

for the benefit of those who were in-Our bodies have been kept in terested and the elections were anhealth and vigor-our minds have nounced for Wednesday night in the

class of '26, and Miss Helen David-True, the season of Thanksgiving son of 27. As delegates from the contact with people of distant lands and their national problems.

ACCOMPLISH BIG WORK aldson, Class of 1902, received in the

spring of 1923.

Social Ideals in English Letters-

We are in a Country of religion free-senior class and Miss Mabel Wallace Presented by Miss Edith Thompson,

the sophomore class has joined the Presented by Miss Margaret Mc-Laughry, The Overlook, New Wil-

Collection of books on Govern-Geographic, Journal of Political Eco- ment, Religion, History, and Science, nonmy, Harvard Business Review, presented by Reverend S. W. Gilkey,

44Novels presented by Dr. Mead's agement and Administration, Ele-class in the English Novel, 3 books mentary School Journal. In addition of criticism on the novel presented to the new ones, subscriptions have by the same class: 28 Novels pre-

American Novel. Thirty books have been added by monthly a lecture on current events purchase by the college, chiefly and a pamphlet of questions and an books needed at once for reference swers on History, Civics, and Eco- by the classes in the new courses in nomics. The lecture this month is Business and Sociology, and by the

448 volumes of bound periodicals (2) The Visit of Lloyd George to have been received from the Paris Art Book Bindery of Cleveland, Ohio. A number of new books have been 72 volumes are expected soon which Consideration of the matter of

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

Burke, McFate, Phipps, and Moore attended the game at Geneva. They report a very enjoyable time.

A letter was reveived lately from Babe Cooley, who had just dropped over into Spain for a weekend, from a school in Paris, France.

Gibson and Moore borrowed the family Ford and flivered to Green- home. ville last Thursday.

We wish our new officers the best

Wilson attended the Fathers and Son's banquet at Central Presbyterian Church in New Castle, Thursday

DELTA PHI SIGMA

Mac. took his playmate Charley home with him after the game Sat-

Apgar was also home in Pittsburgh for the week-end.

Announcing the American tour of the Klassy Kosmopolitan Koncertiers, including Mees'rs Apgar, Brumbaugh, Hines, and Hunt, we are glad to report that the company has secured the services of Mr. Chas. Tarr as director. He is an all-around ting along nicely and will be with us singer; he sings all around the note and never hits it.

Jerrow spent the week-end at his home; couldn't wait for Thanksgiv-

Huffle got some mud on his face Allegheny. Saturday. The whole gang went to Beaver Falls to watch him do it.

Now for the Basketball season.

PI RHO PHI SORORITY

The Pi Rho Phi Girls wish to extend their sympathy to Sally Malone upon the death of her father.

Alfadine and Ruth were aides at Mrs. Wallace's, Thursday," when she entertained the Town Club.

Youngstown to do their Thanksgiv-

DELTA TAU ---w---

Beaver Falls was the mecca for quite a few this week namely: Bernice, Lib. M., Jean, Dot, Isabel, Laura Lou, and Mary Y.

Room 9 was the scene of activity Monday due to Bernice's acquisition us a few minutes Friday evening. of years.

---w---New Castle apparently was an-Dot, Mary N., Mart., Lib. M. and Queen helped yell at the Geneva

One more day until vacation.

PHI THETA PI

We entertained some freshman at at home. a Carnival, Friday nite at the Cummings House. Ike Gass was also among those present.

Dot Wilson and Betty Dunlap represented us at Geneva Saturday.

with her presence over the week-end.

Betty Dunlap spent the week-end in Enon Valley.

We wish to extend our deepest been provided for. sympathy to Sally Malone in her be-

PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

Logan, Cox, Vance, Boyles, Guthrie, Rose, Jackson, Reed, Mitchael, Moretti, Lenox, Bannister, Gibson, Hering, and Houston followed the team to Geneva.

Goldstrohm and Sands stopped off at Ellwood City, on the way home.

Boyles spent the week end at

Mitchell and Wilkinson attended the game at New Castle.

Lockhart spent a few days at home

Brother Pythian was a visitor, Thursday evening.

last week.

The Hon. E. Dwight Dyer was a welcome guest at dinner Friday.

Reed spent Sunday at his home at Poland, Ohio.

Tommie March of Geneva was a visitor at the house for dinner, Sun- proper seasons.

Clark spent the week-end in Pitts

John Vance, who was injured in an auto accident last Tuesday is getagain in a few days.

CRESCENT CLUB

All enjoyed themselves at the Day although we were defeated by

Walter Skellie, '21, a student in the Allegheny game, but regretted directed a summer school. that he had to leave before the evening performances.

Our Alumni, members and visitors all enjoyed a good time at the Stag held on the night of the 17th.

Stokes and Luker, friends of "Bob" Ferguson visited us on Alumni Day.

The out-of-town members at the Among our out of town callers this Stag Saturday night were: Cleland, walk roast once every year during week were, Mrs. Dickson, Mrs. Alla-'13, W. J. Martin '14, H. M. Hart football season. They enjoy a bonbach, Misses Dorothy Hilborn, Suz- '19, P. D. Schenck '18, G. U. Martin fire as much as we would sitting at anne Clifton and Mary Louise Bach- '20, Ellis Bell '22, and "Ted" Tittel the President's table at noonday. "Red" Anderson, John Lawther, and The importance of the accasion may Arthur Kirkbride were also our be attributed to the scarcity of wood Mary W. and Margie went to guests representing our town alumni. I suppose. The Plebes have the

> Crowe, Houston, Hankey and "Bob" Ferguson attended the Geneva game last Saturday.

> Campbell and French spent the week-end in Pittsburgh at their respective homes.

"Bud" Miller dropped in to see

THOMPSON TELL-TALE

Mary Stewart, Jerry Turk, Mae stering up the Pitt line a bit. other favorite haunt specially for Sands, Red Stewart, and Marion Mc-

> Claire Wehmeier was home last to the Pitt line, week end.

Three serenades in one week! We like it, fellows, and hope you'll favor us again.

A birthday feed was held in Polk Jr. for Goldie II and Jeanette. Hot Flo Pollard favored her family dogs and marshmallows made a fine

> The A. A. F. R. was organized the other night with three charter members. A pathetic initiation has the fair young things.

Mae Sands, our efficient proctor, Jackson, Tenn.

has her duty well mapped out. The problem is to keep first and third floors quiet for five minutes at a

Y. W. chocolate bars make a fine addition to the daily menu.

Mrs. Nevin of the Alumni was a dinner guest at lunch and dinner on Alumni Day.

Mrs. Wiggins, a member of last year's faculty, and her father, Mr. Hover were guests at lunch on Alumni Day.

EXCHANGE NOTES

THIEL

The whole atmosphere of Thiel Colleg has changed noticeably within the last year or two. The Thulensian, the school paper is bubling over with enthusiasm in every department. Their slogan seems to be

What is the reason for all this jollification, enthusiasm and co-operation and co-operation? In glancing over the front page of their paper one cannot help but notice a great deal of athletic publicity. The things uppermost in the minds of the students are discussed at length in their

Geneva Loses Faculty Member

Geneva College lost one of its most beloved faculty members in Dr. H .H. Mylie. His death is quite a blow to the college and the community. Dr. Wylie has been associated with Geneva since 1910. He took a very astice part in the direction of college activities, being responsible for the beginning of the Glee Club gym" Saturday night, on Alumni He also served in the capacity of debating coach and also coached the Tri-State orator for seven years, taking five first places and two seconds. Dr. Wylie also organized and con-Pittsburgh Seminary, was present at ducted an extension school and also

> In the person of Dr. Wylie, Beaver Valley has lost a mighty valuable educator and friend.

> Geneva College was placed upon the accredited list of collegs a year

Carnegie Bonfire

Carnegie Tech stages a arduous task of tearing down some Hunter, McCreery, Calvin, J. Pittsburgh Office building for the secessary kindling.

Charley Bowser Makes Name

Charley Bowser assistant football coach at Grove City made quite a name for himself when Grove City made such a favorable showing with Pitt. Pap Worner persauded Chalky Williamson to permit Bowser to stay over a few days with a view to bol-

From the way Pitt treated W. & J. the following Saturday the Grove City coach must have contributed a great deal in morale and technique

Albright College will open its de-Red and Marn spent the week end bate season with a debate with Temple University. The teams are now putting the finishing touches to their arguments.

Beauty Contest

Carnegie recently conducted Beauty Contest which commanded the headline treatment in their paper as the most important event of the week. The judges will gaze affectionately upon seventy-five photos of

'Jim' Pollock, '23, is teaching at

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Jan.	5	Pitts Sem.	Here
		Alfred	- Here
	15	Waynesburg	Here
	18.	Grove City.	Grove City
	22	Bethany	Bethany
_	24	Geneva	Beaver Falls
	26	Thiel	Here
Feb.	5	St. Francis	Here
	8	Thiel	Greenville
1.	11	Allegheny	Meadville
	13	St. Bonaventu	
		Bonave	enture, N. Y.
- 11	14	Alfred	Alfred, N. Y.
	16	Geneva	. Here
	20	Waynesburg	Waynesburg
	21	Carnegie Tech	Pittsburgh
	23	Allegheny	Here
	28	St. Bonaventu	re Here
Mar.	1	Bethany	Here
	4	Grove City	Here

BASKETBALL

The prospects for a successful basketball season at Westminster are of Miss Stewart of the committee, very promising. With five members or last year's first seven still eligible, Sciene Department came to our aid with YOUR personal initials. in addition to the return of ex-captain Goldstrohm and Snyder of the 1921-22 team, Coach Dyer has an excellent nucleus around which to build the best five that has represent ed the Blue and White for many by the students for the shows already years. This material, whose ability given -Miss Gass, Miss Hinkley, Miss is known, is ably seconded by several very promising first year men. With such a spirit of co-operation Logan of Edgewood, Bissette of Far- we feel encouraged to undertake rell, Coles of Homestead, McMeeken of Chicora, Offut of New Castle, Gamble of Sharon and Carr of Selbyville, Ill., are the most promising of the recruits. Bissette was a team-mate Economics and Business Courses. He of Hetra on the Championship Far- takes the place of Mr. Eberling both and envelopes, plain white, embosrell five of several years ago. Coles in the faculty and on this committee. was a regular member of the Home- His experience in library work in stead High Champs of last year while Washington, D. C., and his famil- lum. Logan was the high scorer of the W. iarity with business procedure has 72sheets to box, empossed in gold P. I. A. L. district while a star at made him a very useful member of or colors. Edgewood High. Offut was a mem-the committee in our plans for the 3 large gift boxes of paper and ber of the Castle Five of New Castle year. The rest of the committee re- envelopes, white or tints, embossed last season, while McMeeken and mains the same Dr. Gertrude I. Mc- in gold or colors. Gamble were the pivot stars of their Cain, Chairman; Miss E. C. Whiterespective aggregations. Carr, com- man, Librarian and Secretary. Dr.

Coach Dyer has been holding fre- and Miss Mary Wallace. quent practice sessions for the new men who are not on the football Children's Book Week; November *squad. He has been drilling them 11-17, was recognized by the library largely on fundamentals; trying to in an attempt to bring a bit of eneliminate individual faults in passing, dribbling and shooting. Many of the boys are responding heartily to his instructions and some improvement is already noticeable.

Within a week or ten days general pracitce will start in earnest with all candidates out. Nightly sessions will possibly be the rule for some time. After the first or first two games, the squad will be cut to twelve men.

Coach Dyer hopes to partially alleviate the disappointment of a disastrous football season by giving us a basketball team that will exact sweet revenge from our conquerors on the gridiron.

What we need in this country is as much interest in law enforcment as there is in baseball.

Those who would hit the bullseye of success must have an aim in life.

It's a fine thing to save for the proverbial rainy day-but it has been a long time since the flood that made Noah famous.

(Continued from page two) room, and there will be a large open-In addition to the prospective ing cut between the present periodibuildings and grounds.

A very valuable and interesting example of the excellent workman- cosutme. This schedule is attractive and ship of the first printers. It was should command the interest of printed by the Royal Printers in everyone. Let's give Andy and Dyer Paris almost four hundred years ago. transferred to the library in the Colour hearty support and aid in the It is bound in parchment and both lege of Music, where they can be age. The print is very plain and ulty and students

> The movies, undertaken by the library committee, to provide entertainment on Saturday nights and to add to the library funds, have been started in the gymnasium. It is but fair to our friends to thank them for their help in getting the project under way. Mr. M. B. Klinesmith met the librarian in Pittsburgh and introduced her to the managers of the Paramount, Metro, and Pathe Exchanges, and through his father's connection with the business, was able to give many valuable suggestions. The machine was secured from Mr. Harry Graham, 1923, and James Courtney ex-24. Mr. George Graham, the former's brother, and Mr. John Barnes, as well as a number of the other college men in Professor Bohannan's classes, were very helpful in getting the booth and screen in place. Mr. Fuller Stewart, in matters of lighting and adjustment. Mr. Dyer and Mr. McDonald of the Athletic Department offered the gymnasium as a place to hold the shows. Music has been furnished Dickson, Miss Fraser, Mr. Vogan. good programs for the winter.

The library committee has one new member, Mr. Bohannan, of the lowing combinations ing from the west, is a dark-horse. R. J. Love, Miss Elizabeth Stewart

FACULTY LIBRARY COMMITTEE tertainment form book-land to the boys and girls of the grade schools of New Wilmington. A number of The Westminster basketball sche- library committee to the conclusion the college students responded to a pleted. It presents the best balanced that more cpace was needed in the request to tell stories last Thursday plete. It presents the best balanced library. After consultation with afternoon and the following plan was and most generally attractive battle President Wallace plans were made carried out: Osborne Crowe-7th list that Westminser has had for to include the large room at the and 8th Grade, Book Lists and story. some time. The Pittsburgh Semi- southeast corner of the third floor, Ruth Thompson-7th and 8th Grade, nary quintet opens the season but the old art room. The alcove will Story form King Arthur, in costume on a later date than heretofore. This become the librarian's office and re- of a court lady. Beth White-5th fact in itself should tend to make serve book shelf room, the new large and 6th Grade, Book Lists and talk the game a better one and to make room will be the general reference on Book Week. Frances Livingstone -5th and 6th Grade, Story form "Arabian Nights" in costume of Arapreachers, Alfred, Waynesburg, Theil cal room and this new addition. The bia. Mary Relle Simpson-3rd and St. Francis, Geneva, Allegheny, St. work is already under way under 4th Grade, Book Lists and Pictures Bonaventure, Bethany, Grove City direction of the superintendent of of Children in Ficton. Helen Thornton-3rd and 4th Grade-Story of 'Hans Brinker,' in Dutch costume. Mabel Wallace 1st and 2nd Grade, book, which is the property of the Book Lists and Pictures of Children Tech will be substituted for the Cath- library through the gift of Reverend in Fiction. Naomi Kopanski-1st olic five and the Seminary will not Taggert a number of year oga, is an and Grade, Stories in Mother Goose

> The books on music have been paper and binding are unharmed by used to better advantage by the fac-

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making, and to govern in general ion will be most efficient. This comthe inter-collegiate basketball acti- mittee is to meet in Pittsburgh on vities of the Class B. Schools of the

any, Pennock of Thiel and Bob Thorn of Grove City represented their respective institutions, while Graduate Managers, Ewing of Geneva, Call of Alma Maters.

the conference and ex-Graduate Man- athletics. ager of Geneva was re-elected president. This move was made so that the presidency would rest with some minds of the various college authorman not intimately connected with ities in the recent past, by Dr. Wal- Times. any of the conference members. The lace representing Westminster and meeting officially accepted the bas- former graduate manager Glover of ketball rules as written; voted to Geneva. These men had foresight have all scores of games telegraphed enough to see that the natural and instead of posted to Secretary Thorn | necessary basis of athletics in small in order to avoid the numerous de- colleges must be the amateur basis, lays experienced last season; accept- and that all small schools must come ed as official members of the Pitts- to see this fact. Finally after beburgh Referees Association, and invited Marietta, Allegheny and West den the various schools have come to Virginia Wesleyan to membership in the point that was foreseen by these

After transacting the business of pressed hearty disapproval of the will bring forth.

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The New Castle country club last Tuesday was the scene of great fesit was pronounced to be the best banquet ever held by the fraternity.

The toastmaster of the evening was Merle Burke, president of the fraternity. Toasts were given by Professor Mead and Dyer of the faculty, Mr. Robert Aiken, an alumnus of the fraternity and Miss Frances Livingstone. Mr. Burke gave a stirring talk on the progress of the fraternity in the last fifty-nine years.

The old grads present were Attorney Robert Aiken of New Castle, Roy Neville of Sharon, Mr. Stranahan of Mercer, and Mr. Sampson of

HERE IS, SOMETHING NEW AND SOMETHING DIFFERENT

The real feature of our Xmas season will be the Y. W. bazaar, Saturday night, December 15. Perhaps you think that this annual event does not apply to our topic, but come and we will prove our statement. Among the new features will be the Novelty and Common Sense booths. Other booths, tho' old in name, will display new features. Boys, there's a place for you at this bazaar more Bricker (Capt) than ever before. Come and visit our tea room and candy and popcorn | Ferguson booths. We promise a big time and value and value received at every booth. The bazaar will be a success, Dr. Freeman, Dr. Shott, Att Braham, but are you going to stand by and Time Keepers, Sample, LeGory. say you did not help to make it so? Presiding officer, Strangeway.

At a meeting of representatives of present state of commercialized Athsix class B colleges of the tri-state | letics and promised co-operation in districts in Pittsburg, December, 5th, any movement taken toward substisteps were taken to organize a Con- tuting an amateur system of athleference of Class B Colleges to govern tics for the present system of comall athletic relations between the mercialism. Elder Ewing and Mac various members. This meeting was Donald compose a committee elected held under the auspices of the Class to draw up a constitution and set of B basketball conference formed last rules to govern the newly conceived year. The purpose of this confer- and expanded conference. Each of ence is to enact legislation in refer- the members of this committee is to enve to eligibility rules, schedule draw up a draft of what in his opin-January 15th, and draw up a final constitution based upon the various from 1889-1893. He was chairman Greece. He has been honored as age, build up a figure, and explain Athletic Directors, Elder of Beth- drafts submitted. This document will be subject to adoption by the conference members.

The dominant idea in this new organization is to enforce the migra-Waynesburg and Mac Donald of tory rule as it is now in force in bas-Westminster were present to look ketball, to place all the colleges on after the interests of their respective an equal basis of amateurism and to M. R. Glover, former president of necessary system of commercialized out the state.

> This conference is but an outgrowth of a germ planted in the coming weary of their financial burgentlemen.

The organization of this conferthe present league the delegates ence is a partial remuneration for turned to a discussion relative to the the defeats suffered by Westminster enlargement and expansion of the at the hands of her commercial ripresent eligibility rules to cover all vals . It remains, however, to be sports. Several of the members ex- seen just what this newest movement

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the Hillside parlors on Wednesday evening. It was tivity, when the Kappa Phi Lambda a freshman meeting with Marion fraternity held its annual banquet. McQueen as leader. The topic discussed was "Ideals." After devoweather a large crowd attended and tions the leader, in a short talk, emif you could hear this lecture. phasized the importance of "practical ideals." A number of freshman girls responded with interesting talks from which we received some new ideas on ideals. The meeting was brought to a close by a vocal solo, Kipling's Recessional, by Isabelle McConagha. We congratulate the freshmen girls on the succes of the meeting.

SOPHOMORES WIN DEBATE

The annual Freshman-Sophomore debate was held last Wednesday evening in the college chapel. The question debated was resolved, "That Miss Stewart. the United States should enter the Wirld Court as now constituted.

Keen rivalry was shown between the two classes with charge and countercharge thundering across the platform. Both teams deserve great commendation for their work as good preparation was exhibited throughout the entire debate.

. The lineup Negative Affirmative "26" (Capt) Wallace McFate

Alternates, Bastress and Wilson Decision, Negative (2 to 1) judges

AULMNI NOTES

Aged Alumnus Dies

J. A. Stranahan died at his home, August 4, 1922. Mr. Stranahan was among our earliest alumni. He was State as a "stump" speaker from appreciation of art and sculpture. expectation. 1857-1865 . He was a staunch uping the Civil War.

for one year and for many years was sculptors. head of Mercer County Committee.

"Mr. Stranahan was of the vigorous, unafraid type of manhood, a by. He was an honorable and con-

J. M. Smith, '23, was a visitor on the campus for a few days last week. "Mac" is on the staff of the Toledo

Leona Porter, graduate of the Public Speaking Department in 1922, attended the Miss Burmeister's con-Expression in the Ben Franklin Junior High of New Castle.

Y. M. C. A.

Last week "Suds" Lenox led a interesting meeting on the subject. 'Is a liberal arts education practital?" The subject was one of vital importance to everyone present, and many opinions were expressed. The prevalent opinion was that a liberal arts education is the more practical for fitting a man for real life and citizenship. A man who is thus edu- Charles Freeman, and Mr. A. A. Mccated is a fully developed man and Donald. has many points of contact with the JUNIOR MINSTREL SHOW world and the people about him.

For to-morrow evening the Y has been very fortunate is securing Dr. Quick, of the Department of Biology, the date that has been set for the to speak to us on a phase of Evolu- first Junior presentation for this sions of the day-it would be well Minstrel Show.

GIRLS FRESH-SOPH DEBATING TEAM SELECTED

The tryouts for the girls Freshman-Sophomore debating team were W. Goldstrohm held in the College chapel, Monday W. Macklin evening, November 26 They were Robert Hunt conducted in the same manner as Robert Houston the tryouts for the men's debating Charles McMinn

The girls selected to represent the F. Steveson Sophomores were Anna Grace Smith, Sam Shane (Capt.), Louise McMorris, Florence Nelson Brelos Pollard, and Ruth Campbell, alter- John Boyd nate. The Sophomore judges were M. Anderson Dr. Quick, Mrs. McConagha, and R. Campbell

Those selected to represent the Freshman class were Elizabeth Mc-Stebbins Knight (Capt.), Helen Davidson, Isabelle McConagha and Elizabeth Campbell, alternate. The Freshmen judges were Dr. Mead, Dr. Hibbard, and Prof. Shott.

VARSITY DEBATE

TRYOUTS THURSDAY

The tryouts for the varsity debating team will be held next Thursded to the call for candidates last week. These candidates with Burke and Strangeway who have debated for Westminster two years, gives the debating outlook a very bright as-

Taft, Noted Sculptor Visiting College Today

Mr. Taft was born in Illinois in holder of the Government policy dur- 1860. He graduated from the Uni- present here, is entitled, "A glimpse versity of Illinois and studied in of a Sculptor's Studio." In 1874 he was elected to the Leg- Paris for five years. Since that time treat the problem of features, proislature and was Deputy Attorney- Mr. Taft has resided in Chicago, portion and expression. He will also General under Governor Patterson with occasional trips to Italy and of the State Democratic Committee one of the greatest of American the mechanical part of sculpturing,

American people a spirit of appre- marble cutting. The lecture is fully ciation, Mr. Taft has lectured widely man of convictions, which he stood and written extensively on the subtual process on the stage ject of his art. His lecture is a very scientious public servant, esteemed interesting one, for not only does he rule out the present distasteful but in his home community and through- talk of his art, but demonstrates on the platform, by molding in clay.

works, include, "The Blind," "Black- and wait in aegerness for his appearhawk," and the "Fountain of Time,". recently set up on the Midway Plais Church.

GOV. ALLEN ENTERTAINED AT HOTEL NESHANNOCK

cert in the college chapel, Thursday lecture at the U. P. church, Ex-Gov- gin promptly at 7:30, the musical evening. Miss Porter is teaching ernor Henry J. Allen of Kansas was program alone insuring a large atthe guest of honor at a dnner held at the Hotel Neshannock at which representatives of the town, the college, and New Castle were present.

> The Committee in charge was composed H. T. Getty Esq, and Professor Gilbert W. Mead. In addition to the Governor and the committee, those present were Mayor F. L. Rentz of New Castle, Judge F. Plummer Emery, President W. C. Wallace, Superintendent Ben Graham, Dr. J. Ralph Neale, Dr. G. H. Bucher, Dean

NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Next Monday, Dec. 17, 1923, is This is one of the big discus- year. The Class will give a five act been working hard and a good per formance is assured.

Earl Black

Charles Tarr

Loyal Brown

Becky Gibson

Mary Whiteman

Alice Douthett

Mabel Wallace

Alfadine McClister

Katherine Roese

Naomi Kopanski

Elizabeth Peacock

Isabel Gass

Viola Johns

Helen Wylie

Dot Clifton

Osborne Crowe

The cast is as follows: Margaret Fraser J. Y. Jackson William Cleary John Findlay Robert Roese

Philip Reep

Frank Jones

LAST MOVIES OF '23 ON NEXT FRIDAY

Six reels of interesting film were shown at the movies last Saturday evening. Harold Lloyd had the starring part in a one reel comedy. "One Jump Ahead," a two reel Western drama and "The Ruler of the Road," a three reeler were also, of special enterest! Frank Keenan held day evening. Eighteen men respon- the main role in "The Ruler of the Road" and was supported by an excellant cast.

According to announcement made by the Library Committee, which has charge of the movies, the College Orchestra will provide the music for

Westminster students and faculty, sance, Chicago. It is a rare opporborn in Philadelphia, but his fam- together with the townspeople, will tunity to hear such a man as Mr. ily moved to Mercer in 1851, when be privileged tonight in hearing Lo-Taft, who not only knows where of he was twelve years of age. He was rado Taft. Mr. Taft is one of the he speaks, but is able to speak educated at Mercer Academy and at best-known of American Artists. He wherof he knows. Not often is Westminster and in 1864 was ad- has spared no pains to stir up in the this city honored with the presence mitted to the Bar. Mr. Stranahan minds of the American people, par- of such an artist, and everyone will was weel known throughout the ticularly of the Middle West, a truer be looking forward to the date with

> The lecture which Mr. Taft will change the features from youth to which includes the plaster cast, the In his endeavor to arouse in the piece molds, chopping out a cast, and illustrated at each step by the ac-

> With such a treat in store the students may thank the ambitious and hard working Lecture Course Com-Mr. Taft's recent professional mittee, which procured Mr. Taft, ance. Tonight, at 8:15 in the U. P.

> the show next Friday will be the last show until after the Christmas Holidays, everyone is ex-On Monday evening, before his pected to attend. The show will betendance.

ANNA BURMEISTER SINGS TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

The students of Westminster Colege were again afforded the privilege of attending a vocal recital given by one of the noted singers of the day, this time in the person of Anna Burneister, one of the premier dramatic sopranos of Chicago.

Miss Burmeister presented her program in the college chaped, last Thursday evening, December 6, 1923. before a very appreciative audience.

Among the numbers given were representatives of composers of both the new and the old world, including present day writers as well as some of the past. Probably Miss Burmeister's finest number was the presentation of "Songs My Mother Taught Me" by Dvorak. Beside the regular program, there were several encores. among them the "Shepherd Song" by Winters Watts. The very delightful program was indeed a success, marking another of those so characteristic of the Westminster Artist Course numbers. The Program:-. Bleed and Break Bach Passion according to St. Matthew) With a Painted Ribbon,

Beethoven Danza, danza, fanciulla gentile Durante

Allerseelen Waldeinsamkeit ... Waldeszauber Herman Meine Liebe ist Grun.... Brahms Songs My Mother Taught Me ...

Gai lon la gai le rosier Dedicated to Miss Burmeister) French-Canadian folk Songs afranged by Grant Schaefer A la claire fontaine

O Del Mio Amato Ben . Donaudy. Chanson Norvegienne. Fourdrain The White Peace . . . Arnold Bax Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes Crist

Lady Bug What the Old Cow Said The Mouse Of What Use Is a Girl Pat-a-cake The Old Woman Beyond Alice Barnett Nightingale Lane. . Alice Barnett

At the Well . . . Richard Hageman

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IS THE HOLCAD SATISFACTORY?

I' do not wish to offer anything isn't their fault. but a constructive criticism of the to suggest a general plan for its bet-

we are gong ahead or behind. In ters. as much as ignorance is bliss, a step backward is taken as a matter of course. Consequently we do not tition for places upon the staff. The feel in the least bit alarmed. Indeed it is almost impossible for the ment by a faculty committee on pubstudent body, as a whole, to know ligations. A student is picked on whether the Holcad is on a par with the publications of rival institutions he could do the work. With the or not. Only those having access to students, it is not a question of, how tity and quality of material. Under publications coming thru the Exchange Dep't realize the tragic plight of our publication. A critical com-ed? It is not a question of reward team whose product, the Holcad parison with some other collegiate publication will show that we fall short in a number of respects. I trust that it will not be going too far to say that the Holead would be the Holead are unheard of and un- lication. more becoming of a grade school heralded. The only evidence of an

There are certain obvious reasons should exist. First there is no sys- each Tuesday morning. tem whereby students are encouraged to contribute worthwhile material to the editor, secondly, there a modern newspaper, There are few is no active co-operation existing between the staff and the faculty; thirdly, the staff is partially if not news. There are fewer pictures and totally untrained to render compethey have been assigned.

At present the quantity and qual-

THE

FREHMAN ESSAY ON COEDS

Alumni Editor Margaret McClure '24 Though they belong to the same and learing, yea, and with all thy species as man, they are very quier- getting, get a coed, for with them ent. There is many a man that has come true happiness and bankruptcy flunked because a coed lurked in the vicinity. Coeds has two general answers to ail questions. These answers are yes and no. When a girl says no, she means yes, but when she says yes, nobody knows what she means, not even the one wno

> Coeds are the main reasons so ing business. Also lots of fellows First there first served, the last gets many jewelry stores do such a rushwouldn't wash their face or comb their hair if it weren't for coeds. They are the cause of 'most every great deed in the world. If it hadn't been for a woman no one would have No couples standing by thought of inventing hair nets and To watch my every word and move, goloshes. And they are also the cause of all the suicides. But that

Some men that are tightwads ac-Holcad in this column. I also wish cuse girls of being gold diggers. That is either because they are poor I just can't do it right. sports or got jilted. There isn't Those of us who content ourselves enough gold around here to justify within the narrow confines of this the charge. If all girls are gold digpeaceful hamlet do not know whether gers, then all men are dimond hun-

> method of selection has been appointthe basis that he "looks" as though can I secure a place on the staff; but in recognition of past services but a missionary duty to be performed at the suggestion of the faculty.

The personnel and ambitions of active existence is the mysterious appearance of the paper, as a thief should then our paper will interest why this deplorable state of affairs in the night, among the students

As we glance over the columns we note a positive dis-similarity to striking headlines and pompous treatments of worthwhile bits of which should attract the attention of time. It seemed good to gather once the reader by its glaring headlines more in our chartel there to meditate scores of mis-placed items. That tent service in the offices to which, which should attract the attention of and ampler treatment, is summed up ity of items written by underclass- in a single paragraph and placed in

articles are written by the same three or four persons from week to week. Their minds and abilities are overtaxed, shouldering the responsibility which should reasonably devolve upon candidates for the staff. These fallacies in organization and inadequacies in treatment are not the results of an indifferent staff, but rather the inevitable consequence of the present selective method. This condition should not be and must not be if we are to maintain a respectable standing in the Association of American Colleges and Universities.

If the matter were properly presented to the student body with emphasis upon the critical state of affairs and almost ridiculous appearance of the Holcad, they would rise to the occasion. The students would respond liberally if some reasonable system were conceived of to receive compositions, with suitable rewards in recognition of effort and ability. The true Westminster Spirit would not permit surrounding institutions to ridicule our paper received thru What is still more, the exchange. we should not telerate an impresentable messenger of the Alma Mater to reach the homes of our alumni. Is there not a reinedy?

Why could there not be a journalistic class in the regular curriculum limited to a certain number. Those dmitted to the class would be the aff and outstanding staff aspirants who of necessity would be doing defi- much interest in law enforcement as nite constructive newspaper work. there is in baseball.

Coeds are the greatest thing in the world, as Henry Drummond has said Coeds are peculiar animals. or words to that effect. Get wisdom

The Crowd

I hate to have to say goodnight, With all these guys to see, It makes me feel like twenty cents To know they're watching me.

This Hillside porch at ten o'clock Is like a bargain sale;

And no one hears his wail.

At home I say good night alone A .twinkle in each eye.

It is an art I long to own This saying of good night. But with this awful mob around

There ought to be a row of booths With sound proof walls and tight For then I would look forward To each gay, bold goodnight.

men is not made the basis of compe- Definite topics could be assigned to various students in or out of the class. The number of articles published in the various issues should be the basis of competition for a staff office. This method would eliminate the present inadequacy as to quanproper instruction the class of jourrather, am I to be the victim appoint- nalists would become an efficient would be a distinguishing feature of the College. If Westminster has a high academic standing let-there be some evidence of it in its weekly pub-

> If the College, student body and the Holcad staff co-operate as they the alumni, satisfy and benefit the students and be a credit to the insti-Z

"IN QUEST OF JEHOVAH"

The chapel was almost filled as Westminster assembled for the first Sabbath evening chapel for some

As always, Dr. Wallace was well prepared for the occasion and be preached an inspiring and instructive sermon based on the Psalmists guest for Jehovah. The text is to be found in the fourth verse of the twentyseventh Psalm. It reads, "One thing have I desired of the Lord, that will I seek after; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life., to behold the beauty of the Lord, and to enquire in his temple." As one thinks upon this verse many applications are visible at once.

Dr. Wallace stressed just the character of the guest. The Psalmist desired ceaseworship. He desired to move in the unbroken presence of Jehovah. Two fine quotations from the sermon, well worth remembering are, "You cannot separate religious from the secular" and "All serious investigation must be done on our knees.'

The last half of the sermon was spent in a brief review of the fruits of the guest. They are restfulness, security and elevation. The beauty of God's peace, the sense of security in Him and the realized defeating of trouble, worry and sin.

"One thing the Psalmist sought after and left all things else behind. What we have desired let us seek after." With these words Dr. Wallace closed his sermon.

The special music is particularly worthy of mention consisting of an anthem and a tenor solo by Mr.

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- novel ideas for gifts
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PI RHO PHI SORORITY

Dorothy Nevin was the guest of Peg MacBeth over the week-end.

We are glad to say Mrs. Beatty has improved, and that Mary is able to return again.

"Al," Mary McL, and Margaret H, spent Friday evening in Mercer, giving the people a treat. ---w---

Too much is enuff of anything.

Margie Boucher spent the weekend with Martha Weingartner in New Castle.

We were glad to have "Becky" McLaughry in town for the week-

Mary W. and "Al" report a fine time at the dinner and the Theatre in Youngstown, Saturday night.

DELTA PHI SIGMA

We are pleased to announce the pledging of Henry Stone, of New

DELTA TAU

All have reported a good time CRESCENTS HOLD ANNUAL during the holidays and we were afraid that one had almost forgotten to come back-Who?

of Rachel Stevenson, Saturday.

ted this week into the "Den of Ini- from the college.

those who have recently entered the decorated with the Crescent colors, teaching profession.

PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

All the fellows were either home holidays enjoyed at Thanksgiving was all that could be disired.

tographer for the Toledo Times.

taining the high school students.

last Saturday.

"Suds" left us Sunday and will not return until after the holidays. He is home doing his pratise teach-

Several of the fellows were in New Castle at the Poppy Dance last Friday night.

PHI THETA PI ---w--

lunch at the home of their sister, joyable evening. Mrs. McLaughry, Thursday evening.

Peacock in Pittsburgh during a nickel in her husbands pant. Thanksgiving vacation.

Alice Randles, an alumna, visited of success must have an aim in life. at the Cummings House over the week-end.

Mary Graham and Cornella Gil- not believe in advertising. key are doing practise teaching in their own High Schools. Several other Senior girls are observing the low man-but insist on a settlement New Castle High.

Last, but not least, among our frivolities were the banquets. "Big "in the pink of condition" shows time was had by all."

KAPPA PHI LAMBDA

The Kapps who spent Thanksgiving vacation in town, enjoyed a fine Thanksgiving dinner at the Crescent Club.

"Bus" Sample spent the week-end at his home in Sharon.

Several of the boys journeyed to Forbes Field to see the New Castle-Turtle Creek football game last Sat-

4 --- W----"Austin Joe" was a visitor at the house on Friday afternoon.

CRESCENT CLUB

All have returned safely and no casualties caused by over-eating, have been reported as yet.

Cummings has at last found something harder than his own head, for the other fellow still looks natural.

Budd Miller, who is now life-insurance agent, called on us recently.

Mr. Penoyer was our guest at dinner on Wednesday last.

"Red" McClure was an alumni guest last week.

BANQUET AT FIELD CLUB

The members of the Crescent Club entertained their lady friends last A luncheon in honor of several Saturday evening at the New Castle Freshmen girls was held at the home Field Club in their Annual Banquet. The party arrived at the Club about six o'clock, consisting of forty coup-Three new members were initia- les carried by taxi and private car

A fine spread was served shortly after the arrival of the party. The Martha Weingartner is among beautiful dining room was tastefully maroon and blue. The favors which were found at each lady's place consisted of a beautifully chased Wahl fountain pen engraved with the name of the fraternity. The banquet was well served by a fine force of waitor visiting with friends over the ers and every branch of the service

Following the banquet, Mr. Cummings, President of the club acting "Mac" Smith '23, was back for a as toastmaster introduced Mr. Stefew days. "Mac" is now chief Pho- venson, who gave a toast to the ladies. Following Mr. Stevenson's spoke to Monmouth students on, toast, Prof Mead gave a toast to col-"Honey" spent a couple of after- lege memories in which he reviewed noons in New Castle last week enter- briefly his own college days. After fastest man since the earth began. the toast, all retired to the beautiful That's saying something,-at least drawing room of the club where a Merle Kinesmith '23, and "Hub" program was given to the members Weide '23 were back for the banquet. of the club assisted by Miss Leona Porter, formerly of Westminster. Clark was in Pittsburgh again The program consisted of several selections by the Crescent stringed orchestra, two selections by the Crescent quartette and readings by Mr. Strangeway and Miss Porter.

Much credit is due Mr. Murdock and Mr. Steveson under whose direction the banquet and the program were planned . A vote of sincere thanks is also extended to the New Castle Field Club for their kind hospitality and their kindness in sharing their beautiful club house with all of its equipment. The party returned to New Wilmington by taxi Ruth and Martha McConnel had about eleven-thirty after a most en-

Columbus was some discover—but Several of our girls met Myrtle he had nothing on the wife whi finds

There are some men who think the world is flat-and others who do

It's a fine thing to trust your felat the end of thirty days.

Often the figther who is said to be nothing but the yellow.

EXCHANGE NOTES

Tech Sportmanship

Although Tech's defeat by Notre Dame, 26 to 0 is history now, the sportmanship there displayed was the most important aspect of the conflict. The Tech people were not at all daunted by their defeat and when they described the perfect teamwork of their opponents they did not fail to express their complete satisfaction with the conduct of their own team. The Carnegie Tartan expressed it thus; "It was a case of a fine team against a wonder team."

Can You Imagine it?

In a certain school the following rules were posted governing a Fresh-Soph banquet.

1. The banquet should be held on Friday or Saturday night or on a night preceding a holiday.

2. The Plebe banquet shall be held sometime between the end of football season and the first of the second semester.

3. The place of banquet and all activities having to do with the banquet should be confined to a radius of fifteen (15) miles of the campus.

4. A class officer shall not under any circumstances miss more than one day of school preceding the day of the banquet.

5. No interference with registration cards is permitted.

6. No interference with organized recitation classes is permitted.

Next year when we have a homecoming of the old grads why would it not be a good idea to have a luncheon at which a representative of the Holcad should make an appeal for alumni information? In this way the alumni are bound closer to the place in that they will look forward with anxiety to the coming of each issue of the paper where they For Catalogue and information, address may find an inkling as to the whereabouts of some old classmate.

The Allegheny Campus deemed it' necessary to give a front page treatment to their convincing victory over us. They attacked our tactics etc., as though we were a keen rival. We trust that there shall never be another occasion to slander us so again.

Monmouth College had the privilege of entertaining Charlie Paddock lately. It may not be common knowledge to everyone to know that 'Charlie" besides breaking all the worlds 100 yd running records is also a speaker of unusual ability. He "The Spirit of Sportmanship."

It has been said that Charlie is the the girls at Monmouth said he responded well while there.

LAW ENFORCEMENT LEAGUE ENROLLS WESTMINSTER

Most of us, at some time or other, have heard of Kalamazoo. Few of us, prior to Wednesday, had heard of Mr. Penoyer, who visited us and spoke in our Chapel . He did not come as a prohibition officer, or a representative of the W. C. T. U., but as a real, live, advance-agent of an association of more than six hundred colleges interested in law enforcement. Mr. Penoyer has visited over forty-five colleges and all but one accepted his project. Westminster immediately fell in line.

The purpose of the organization is to educate the students of the different colleges as to the importance of law enforcement. Other methods have failed, so they now feel that the logical method is through edu-Those who would hit the bullseye cation? The work of the organization is to send two large posters to each college, each week. These posters include appropriate illustrations, and quotations from men in all

> President Coolidge is the head of the National Organization. Dr. R. J. Love, of the faculty, Lois Logan, Clifford Strangeway, and Harvey Moore, of the student body represent us as the local committee. This is a good work,-let us lend it our support.

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Speaking about the increase crime, we note that there are more amateur poets than ever.

DRAMATIC SQUAD PICKED BY ENGLISH INSTRUCTORS

Thirty-eight persons have been five applicants for the Westminsterhours of work by Mr. Meade, Mrs. ular with the students. McConagha and Mr. Ward. Eight plays will be presented by the squad class. He entered college from Elizduring the months of January, Feb- abeth Hi school in 1920. In his ruary and March.

From this squad the Club will be formed Crowe, Maurice Anderson, Frank infielder and pitcher in base ball, Jones, Faber Stevenson, Jess Cogley, while his track specialty was the Clifford Strangeway, Gilbert Long, sprints. He came thru with a bang S. E. Carr, John Barnes, Joe Dick- in college his first year playing 34 son, Harvey Moore, Harry Newell, Harold Vance, William Maxwell, Robert Houston, Robertson Wright, Frank-Graham, Jack Boyles, Andrew Harmody, Frances Livingstone, Margaret McClure, Elizabeth McKnight, Para Moore, Louise Dickson, Dorothy Hankey, Caroline Bruhn, Ruth Thompson, Harrie Parker, Charlotte Monroe, Dorothy Clifton, Isabel Mc-Conagha, Florence Pollard, Elizabeth White, Mary Belle Simpson, Eleanor Gamble, Betty Dunlap, Viola Johns and Margaret Frazer.

The following plays are now in rehearsal and will be presented in the near future.

1. The Wonder Hat-Hecht and Goodwin

Wife-Anatole France

kington

Glaskell

BASKETBALL

Basketball activities around Westminster are daily beginning to look more like real business. Coach Dyer started the week with about twenty light candidaates. But since the coach's plan ist to have but twelve men on the varsity squad each day the pruning knife has fallen on some of the equally willing but less fortunate and able candidates. squad has finally been reduced to about sixteen men and probably will continue at this number until the heat of scrinimage shall determine just which men will compose the fortunate dozen. At present the squad is made up of, Randall, Goldstrohm, Hettra, Cleary, Snyder, Houston, Logan, Coles, Bissett, Wilkison, Offutt, Bruckman, Caldwell, Gibson, McMeekin.

The daily practice sessions are sing, dribbling, pivoting and shooting and in several of the beginning formations in floor work. Each session is stretly buslinesslike and the machine that will make a name for itself in Class B basketball history.

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GOLDSTROHM ELECTED FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

At a meeting of all football letter finally selected from a list of sixty- men Wednesday, November 28, William R. Goldstrohm was elected foot-College Dramatic Squad. The selec- ball captain for the season of 1924. tions have been made after many This election should prove very pop-

Goldy is a member of the junior high chool days he was a four letter Dramatic man, being a star halfback in foot-



WILLIAM R. GOLDSTROHM

A Woman's a Woman for a That of 36 possible quarters in football, -Mac Millan and having the distinction of never Joint Owners in Spain-Alice being removed from a game. Goldy was shifted from forward to guard 4. A Flower of Yeddo-Victor Mapes, on the floor team and soon became The Man Who Married a Dumb one of the best roving guards in managing the best quintet that West-Class B circles. The Flying Dutch- minster has had for some years, 6. The Trysting Place—Booth Tar-man was floor captain in 1921 and Here's our best to Leonard as he captain elect in 1922,-but failed to takes over the difficult task of man-

8 Suppressed Desires Cock and the spring and he was a regular in- ger who has to deal daily with temfielder for two seasons, helping out permental athletics. the mound if needed.

If the 1924 football team will follow their leader's example we predict a brilliant season for Westmin-

CAPT. BERNICE BROTHERS.

One would hardly guess that this charming bit of femininity is a basket-ball player and the boss of the gang at that. But such is the case. Bernice owns the distinction of being ever, has been the leading forward of | beautiful of the squad for two years, and has justly earned her distinction. She came to us from New Castle Hi with a rep which she has lived up to and at times, exceded, and we look for ward to a brilliant year if the team follows the pace that is set by their leader. For those who crave statistics we may say that she is

years old, weighs just enough, is a concerned with fundamentals in pas- bobbed hair blonde, goes to church and is active and popular on the campus. We'll tell you this also, if you promise not to tell anyone, she suffers from the common malady of men are exerting their best efforts the most fortunate ladies on our, to aid Coach Dyer in moulding a campus and seems to enjoy it—that is to say co-educates.

We wish Bernice the best of success in her new capacity and pledge our support to her gang thruout the

If you think this is a hard and cruel world the chances are you are lum. helping to make it just that.

It's a fine thing to save for the proverbial rainy day-but it has been a long time since the flood that envelopes, white or tints, embossed made Noah famous.

Job was a peatient man-but he never caught a finger in an electric

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to locate wells with a willow twig?

WHO'S WHO IN WESTMINSTER

A quiet, unassuming yet very popular and efficient lad is the subject of this article. He has wended his ways around our campus for four years, made friends "knocked" his lessons for the proverbial goal, done his bit nobly whenever he has been called upon and has finally arisen to the position of the guiding financial genius of the basketball team. By the way, his name is John Leonard Osborne ball, a forward in basketball and an and he hails from the so-called city of New Castle. How such a town can produce such a good man has been the only mystery in Johnny's otherwise on-the-level



JOHN LEONARD

among us. Johnny had some very excellent tutoring last year in the intricacies of management and will, we are sure, handle the position this year in first rate style. glance at the candidates it looks as if Leonard will have the honor of 7. A Pair of Lunatics-W. R. Wal- return to school for business reasons. agership. May he live long, which Baseball claimed his attention in is the main test of an efficient man-

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Junior Minstrel Show The Hit of 1923

and presented.

The performance was divided into five acts, the first of which was in Minstrel, opening with a mixed chorus. This was followed by the singing of "Oh By Jingo" by the six end men, Roese, Hunt, Carr, Cleary, Macklin and Goldstrohm. "Kitchy Koo" was then sung by Cleary and Carr. The singing was very good and, accompanied by the acting of the two participants, drew a tremendous applause. A singing lesson followed, by Viola Johns and Helen Wylie, much to the entertainment of the audience. The male quartet, Reep, Cleary, Carr and Guthrie, sang "That Old Gang of Mine." proved to be one of the biggest "hits of the evening." Miss Gibson, who so faithfully gave her assistance in the production of the Minstrel, sang "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise," backed by the chorus. Miss Gibson sang very well, revealing a world of well polished natural abil-J. Y. Jackson, impersonating Old Black Joe, "the father of all minstrels," sang the song dedicated to the old southern character. The act concluded with a song by the chorus. John MacLean was interlocutor in the act.

"honest-to-goodness" Red Bolshe- the pivot position. Lois Logan, viki meeting with John Findley in probably one of the best guards in the role of Lenine or Trotsky. The collegiate circles anywhere is the meeting progressed rapidly, as Bol-shining light of the old material. ly end came as a result of the work years squad are back on the job through the agent of a bomb . He, Sally Crouch, Louise McMorris, Mike Greek Saluatory however merely prepared his own Graham, Dot Clifton, Mary Beatty funeral, the circumstances being re- and L. Anderson were all members versed and he himself being carried of last years squad. off the stage in time to the funeral The team will be ably managed by

The big success of the evening followed. The third act was the "Rose Song Cycle," Mr. Reep taking the leading part. The act opened with "When You Look in the Heart of a educative. It has been the plan of I'd finally "An Old Fashioned Garden," to select topics of real help and in Miss Clifton playing the part of the girl of two generations ago. The act was an original idea of Carr's and was very well worked out. Mr. Reep gave an exhibition of exceptionally good singing, his high tenor tones being clear and well rounded.

The next act was a "Ragtime Wedding," the celebration taking place by means of a "two-bit" tip given Guthrie, the groom, as a messenger boy and the \$1.75 earned by Mary Whiteman, the bride, as a hired girl. The wedding music was entirely ragtime, Miss Whiteman singing "All in their minds, and meanwhile the for the Love of Mike." The Justice of Peace, John MacLean; the bridesmaids Douthett and McClister; and study. the flower girls, Kopanski and Wallace were all brought in, in order decided to postpone the meeting next named, and immediately fell to the week until after the rush preceding Gunpowder, powers of the ragtime music and the Xmas holidays. Unless further joined in the step engaged in by the notice is given there will be no meetothers that had preceded them. | ing next week.

Last night in the College Gymna- The final act was an early mornsium, the Junior class presented a ing scene in camp, Carr playing part Minstrel Show, much to the enjoy- of the colonel. As his soldiers were; ment of those present. The evening Macklin, Hunt, Cleary, Crowe, Anwas undoubtedly a great success, for derson, Shane, and Brown, the first which too much credit can not be four being character soldiers repregiven to Eugene Carr, under whose senting the colored man, the Jew, able direction the show was arranged the Irishman, and the Dutchman, respectively.

The entire musical program was supported by Miss Frazer at the harmony with the usual black-faced piano. The chorus consisted of the Misses Gibson, Whiteman, Douthett, Clifton, Wallace, McClister, Roese, Kopanski, and the men, Houston, McMinn, Reep, Stevenson, Shane,

Boyd, Anderson, and Guthrie. The play was well presented and displayed a wealth of talent. It was the first Minstrel Show that has been given here in some years but it met with great success. More shows of this calibre are wanted as Junior productions

GIRLS FARSITY BASKET-BALL PROSPECTS BRIGHT

Jerry Wright has been appointed coach of Girls Varsity Basket-ball squad for the coming season. Acting in this capacity last year Jerry developed a very strong team, winning 6 out of ten games. Although we lost all but three of last year's team, many promising candidates have reported for practice. Capt. Brothers will likely take care of one of the forwards but her running mate will probably be chosen from the new material. Mary McLaughry, who played a sterling game at side cen-The second act consisted of an ter last year will be a strength to

shevik meetings do, until its untime- . A number of candidates from last of some unsympathetic eavesdropper, again. Ruth Hamilton, Jean Aiken,

Y. M. C. A.

The meeting in Y. M. on last Wed-"Mighty Like a Rose," followed by nesday evening was both novel and Rose." Mr. Reep next sang "Gar- the committee in charge of securing land of Old Fashioned Roses" and topics and leaders for each meeting, The Pilgrim Fathers, terest to every man on Westminster campus. They outdid themselves Gretta M'Munigle, Turnersville, Pa. guite nobly last week when they secured Dr. Quick of the College Fac- The Old Almanac ulty to lecture on the subject of. Eugenics.

The lecture was given to show the adaptation of Eugenics to modern Home Again, life, wherein the world may be brought to a truer happiness through the practicability of Eugenic study and development. To those who have never studied the subject, a desire for its study became inborn facts peresnted were of a great value and thoroughly sketched the whole

At the present writing, it has been

AULMNI NOTES

nouncement of the marriage of Miss Harriette Katherine Hanna to Mr. Frank W. Orr. Mr. Orr was graduated with the class of 1915. He is practicing law in Charlotte, N. C. ceremony was performed Wednesday evening, December twelfth, at the home of the bride in Gastonia, N. C.

Miss Laura McClure, ex-24 was a week-end visitor. Miss McClure is completing the pre-medical course at Penn State this year.

Pugleside Seminary, Burkeville, Va. Ruth expects to go to the foreign field as a missionary.

Walter Farrely, '22 is a chemist

in the plant at Sinnamahoning. W. J. H. McKnight, '22 is a Senior at Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. He is also the pastor of the McNaugher Memorial Church. Mrs. McKnight nee Miss Helen Harbeson, ex-'22, is assisting him in his work.

A Commencement program of the class of 1861 was sent to the college by Mrs. Margaret J. Frizzell, who was Frances M. Hanna, '03. Those of this early class who are living are Mrs. J. B. McQuiston vie Margaret McMunigh, Mrs. I. B. Borland, nee Margaret McMunigle, Mrs. James B. Taylor and Miss Anna Wilson.

The program for the graduation exercises is as follows:

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

You are respectfully invited to be present at the Annual Commencement of Westminster College, on Thursday, June 27th, 1861, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF

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June 27th, 1861. MUSIC-PRAYER-MUSIC

Saluatory to Scientific Class

David Strang, Reynoldsburg, O.

MUSIC Be Always Cheerful,

M. Lizzie Findley, New Wilmington, Pa.

Mathematics,

The Bride of Death, Mary A. Hayes, Greenfield, Pa.

MUSIC

Love to Roam. Mollie Hezlep, New Wilmington.

A. F. Ashton, Cambride, N. Y.

Not one Brick out of Place.

MUSIC

Lizzie Stevenson, New Wilmington

The Creative Thinker. D. Walker Campbell, Fonda, N. Y.

Annie Wilson, Perry, Pa

MUSIC Valedictory to Scientific Class,

Rach. C. Hayes, Greenfield, Pa. MUSIC

CONFERRING OF DIPOLMAS MUSIC

MUSIC

Hebrew Saluatory,

MUSIC

J. G. D. Findley, New Wilmington Consistency, (Continued on page two)

Football Squad Feted

bers of the Westminster football squad was given in Hotel Neshannock on Monday evening, December 10, at 7:30 P. M., byt the Athletic Department assisted by the College. The whole affair was a great success for it was an evening of a big "gettogther" and an answer to the question of the entire squad for the past Ruth E. Seley, '21, is teaching at three months, "When do we eat?"

Amount After scoring heavily in each course, the "full filled" mob assumed an oratorical attitude when "Andy" introduced Dr. W. Chas. Wallace as, toastmaster of the evening, in which capacity he served very efficiently and in his usual pleasing manner. All the speeches of the evening were very informal and produced the usual amount of good live stories and jokes Talks were given by Roy Neville and H. T. Getty of the Athletic Council, by Capt. Wright and

In Hotel Neshannock The annual banquet for the mem-, Capt-elect, Goldstrohm, and by

coaches Brelos and Dyer. A number of other men also responded to the call of the toastmaster, while the banquet closed with a word of appreciation from Dr. Wallace, to team, coaches, students, faculty and grads. Besides the squad and those al-

ready mentioned several Alumni were present-McCrory, Stanahan, Hover, Dr. Cleland, Chambers, Dr. Calhoun, Anderson, Igo, Graham, Gamble, Lawther, and Drs. Love and Quick of the Faculty, with several nefspaper writers, the managers and one or two students connected with football work.

For the benefit of a nearby university and its publicity, no questions of any moment were settled or even discussed. Furthermore the Athletic Council and the Faculty Committee with the aid of the Administration will continue the athletic policy as they deem best, and that without the need of any outside help.

PI'S HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET IN YOUNGSTOWN SATURDAY

The annual banquet of the Pi Rho Phi fraternity was held in ahe Hotel Ohio, in Youngstown, O., last Saturday evening, December 8. Dinner was served to sixty-nine guests. The presence of every fraternity member, all the pledges and two alumni members, was an item of interest to all the guests. The party was ably escorted by Dr. and Mrs. Wallace and Dean Freeman.

J. Y. Jackson the head of the fraternity acted as toastmaster. Toasts were given by John McLean, Paul Riggle, Margaret Boucher, Jack Boyles, Wesley Rose and Dr. Wal-

Maggie J. Dickey, Mercer, Pa. CHRISTMAS CANTATA

RENDERED IN LOCAL

U. P. CHURCH

Instead of the regular Sabbath byterian church.

The service of the evening was Mrs. Merle Boyd, Miss Jessie Payne, They were ably assisted by Miss Rebecca Gibson and Messrs Carr and Reep of the College of Music.

The programme consisted of solos, the service was an interesting adspirit of Christmas.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS

The Men's Bible class held the last meeing of 1923 last Sabbath A. M. in the Y. M. room with a goodly number of men present.

At the close of the meeting, Sam Zerelda Nicholas, Meadville, Pa. Shane, president of the class, pre-

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI REVIVE SPIRIT!

The Pittsburgh Chapter, Westminster Alumni was formally organized on November the fifth in the Community House of the First United Presbyterian Church, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. According to the Constitution which was adopted that evening, there will be four regular meetings of the chapter each year, the first Monday of October, December, February, and the third Monday of May. The follow-

ing officers were elected: President S. W. McGinniss '01. Vice Pres. ... Fred E. Milligan '14 Recording Sec. . . Grace C Dickey '18 Corresponding Sec. . . Jean Speer '18

The Pittsburgh Alumni have always been loyal supporters of their Alma Mater and through the Westminster Women's Club, the yearly Westminster Banquet, and other gatherings they have tried to keep in evening chapel on last Sabbath even- touch with the needs and "doings" W. N. Aiken, New Castle, Pa. ing students and faculty joined in of the college. However, it was felt the union service in the United Pres-that a definite organization, aside from its enjoyable social features, would advance the interests of Westthe redition of the Christmas cantata minster; would foster a more active by the church quartet consisting of relation between the Alumni and the College, and would better assist in and Messrs Kirkbride and Taylor providing funds for maintenance and with Margaret Lafferty at the piano. endowments of Westminster. The enrollment is already sixty. most enthusiastic regular meetings have been held, at one of which the interesting letters from various duets, trios; male choruses and en- members of the Faculty and the Stusemble work. A further interest in dent Body deplicting definitely different phases in the College life dress by Dr. W. Chas. Wallace on the brought us very close to their world. The 'New Westminster" may feel that she can assuredly count on the 'Old Westminster Spirit' of the Pittsburgh Chapter.

TRIENNIAL ALUMNI BULLETIN JUST OFF THE PRESS

The tri-ennial publication of the sented the teacher, Dr. Love, with a Westminster Alumni bulletin made leather tourist case as a small token its scheduled appearance last week. of the esteem in which he has been The bulletin is a summary of names held since his coming to Westmin- and addresses and other valuable information concerning our Alumni.

THE HOLCAD

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Tuesday, December 18, 1923

PEP

Some students in our school are under the impression that the only thing they come to school for is to Somtime he's offla fat, say that they have been at college. They come to school, wait for classes to be over then leave to forget about the college until the

Did you ever stop to realize what our college would be like if everyone were like this? We would have no school paper, no athletics and no college functions. We would all be a bunch of "dead-heads" outside of

Do not forget that Westminster will be exactly what we make it. The students, not the faculty, constitute a school. If we want our school to be full of pep the only way is to War and Peace, have every student take interest in college functions, sports, and our school paper by contributing to them some of his knowledge.

Bear in mind that we go to college just once in our lives so let's make the best of it. Someone has said, "College is ten per-cent knowledge and the other ninety per-cent is the thing they call school spirit."

School spirit is lacking in our school. The students have some pep, -not enough. They pull together. They don't back our teams. In fact the majority think only of themselves and not the college.

This attitude will never get us anywhere. To put our school on the map we must have pep. Don't lie down and let the other fellow do it all. Wake up! Get in the game! Dont, be a King Tut all your life! Absorb a little pep and then radiate Things are nappening every day You might as well be in on them,you might as well have a good time. Sticksup for your college. Advertize Westminster. We have a good school

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Maurice Anderson '25 He leev in da nort pole,

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Mus be a army, Or els a mageec guy, Cause he's on every corner Wen I go by.

Somtime he's very long, An somtime he's short, But always mak a tam beeg noise With beel of som a sort.

An somtimes thin. But always he got ada box To put a da money in.

I'd lak to pull hees wheeskers off Grab heem by da throat. Keek heem in da pants, an tear Hees nice a red coat.

He no give da presents Lak Santa sposed to do, Jus stan roun an reeng hees bell-An take in money too.

At the Vegetable-Growers Ball

"I'm going to Squash you, Dear," "Honey-dew."

"I love you, but we Cantelope." "No, we're in a Pickle. The old man's a Pineapple, and my pocket-

Vacation

book is like a Pumpkin shell.

What is it that keeps us awake at nights, and makes us rise before we have to? What is it that causes us to forget about studying for a week? What is it that takes away our cares, makes our hearts light, and our suitcases heavy? What makes us pile up the books, and put away the theme paper?---Christmas Vacation: Yea Bo! And what is it that takes our last cent and makes dad frown when we hit him for more. Christmas Vaction.

and it's up to us to put ourselves on RECITAL ON WEDNESDAY the map. Let's go for basketball!

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from first page) J. P. Finney, Mansfield, O. MUSIC

The True Source of National Pros perity... Jas. Gray, Clarksburg, Pa. Library of God,

George P. Lee, Murrinsville, Pa.

MUSIC We Want Men,

H. L. Sawhill, Taylorstown, Pa. Unity of Purpose,

W. G. Spencer, Xenia, Ohio. The Legal Profession, J. B. Taylor, Fredericksburg, O.

MUSIC The Majesty of Principle, M. S. Telford, East Greenwich, N Y

Themopylae, B. N. Waddle, Kenten, O. Silence-The Temple of Purest J. H. Welch, West Middletown, Pa.

Valedictory.

G. W. McCraken, Harlansburg, Pa. MUSIC

CONFERRING OF DEGRESS BENEDICTION MUSIC ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES

ABBATH-June 23rd, at 5 o'clock P. M. —Baccalaureate Sermon by the President.

JESDAY-June 25th, at 7 o'clock, of Missionary Inquiry, by Rev. in the College Chapel. David Paul, Mansfield, Ohio:

WEDNESDAY-June 26th, at 2 o'clock, P. M .-- Address before the Literary Societes, by Rev. Joseph H. Pressley, Erie, Penn'a.

at 6 o'clock, P. M.—Address before the Alumni Association by John M' Michael, Esq., Adamsville, Pa. At 7½ o'clock, P. M.—Valedictories and Responses of Literary Socie-

THURSDAY-June 27th, aat 9 o'clock, A. M.—Commencement Ex-

MENS VARSITY TRYOUT

"There were wars and rumors of wars," yet the negative members could not be persuaded we should join the World Court, as it is now constituted. Much rivalry was manifested by the men, thus making it a hard matter to choose those who shall represent Westminster on the varsity Debating team.

Dr. Meade has announced the following squad, a few of which will be eliminated in the coming scrimmages. Anderson, Bricker, Bucher, Burke, Ferguson, McFate, Moore, Newell, Stevenson, Strangeway, Wallace, Wilson.

From all appearances Westminster should rank foremost in forensic

BY MUSIC FACULTY

On Wednesday evening, the students will have the opportunity of hearing the Faculty of the Music Department, in the last recital of the year. Everyone remembers the splendid recital given a few weeks Linn Porter, New Wilmington ago by Prof, Brelos, and no one should miss the opportunity of hearing the other members of the Department.

The following program has been

arranged.
Shon Rosmarie, Kreisler
La Capricieusse Elgar
Mr. Stribner
Valse Impromptu Liszt
Miss Mockel
Blossom Time Needham
A Toast Salter
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The Bitterness of Love Dunn Miss Johnson Kamennoi-Ostrow Rubinstein Miss Madden

Andantino Martin-Kreisler Legende Mr. Stribner ... Wieniawski Ganz A Memory

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Special note should be taken of P. M.—Address before the Society the time which is 8:00 o'clock sharp,

Y. W .C. A.

An exceptionally good meeting was held last Wednesday night in the Hillside parlors. Sarah Cooley was leader and the subject was "Christmas Living." All the girls took part in the discussion and the true Christmas spirit pervaded the meeting. Everybody seemed to agree that "after all the best kind of Xmas giving is Xmas living.'

We want to serve notice that if the neighbor's chickens wander into our garden they are liable to get rattled and lose their heads.

No one ever achieved success by annoying the other fellow.

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KAPPA PHI LAMBDA NOTES

Bob Dixon, former Kapp, spent mas And A Happy New Year. Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the club.

Bus Sample made his weekly visit to Sharon. We wonder why.

Kappa Phi Lambda was well represented at the American Legion dance in New Castle, Friday night.

Paul Bastress, former Kapp, was in town last Friday afternoon.

Moore and Burke journeyed to Pittsburgh, Thursday night, and met with Roland A. McCrady, section chief of Phi Gamma Delta, and prominent alumni. The meeting was held at the University Club.

Gillespie reports the first week of his practice teaching in New Castle as a great success. A couple of weeks in the New Castle schools would do many of us a lot of good.

DELTA TAU NOTES

Mrs. Russell, our patroness, delightfully entertained us at a buffet luncheon Saturday.

We are glad to have Mart back ment. over the week end.

Several of the girls report a good time in New Castle, Friday night.

Betty Dipner spent last week end with May Sands in New Castle.

DELTA PRI SIGMA

McKissock spent a few days at his home in Bellevue last week.

"Jack" Leonard has been on the sick list for several days. We all wish for him a speedy recovery.

"Red" Long, "Jack" Lewis and Arthur Reese spent the week end at We may have to call for volunteers their respective homes.

The "Klassy Kosmopolitan Koncertiers" furnished the music for the High School banquet last Friday night.

The cripples-Tarr and Cox are rapidly recuperating.

John Leonard was called home recently on account of the death of his grandfather.

baugh motored over to Stoneboro all hoping for a speedy recovery. the other night. Hines participated in a game of basketball. We are not

ing to book games see Jerrow or P. Jones.

this paper, the season's greetings.

PI RHO PHI FRATERNITY

Tommy Gibson went home last Saturday . He will return next year.

Several of the fellows spent the week-end in New Castle, visiting the New Castle boys.

Jimmy Ford of Youngstown, was a visitor at the house Saturday.

Chuck "Gene" Houston has betaken his presence from our midst until after Christmas.

Michael was on the receiving end of a box of Florida Grapefruit last Monday.

Riggle spent Tuesday at home, and the week-end at Cleveland.

Reed spent the weekend at home.

Sands has gone home until after Christmas.

We Wish You All A Merry Christ-

PHI THETA PI

Well, Sally Malone, like many others has joined the "give and take"

Ruth Simpson, while observing high school work in New Castle, is at the same time sharpening her wits. The other day she confrontes the class with this question "Did you ever see a board walk on a spring

Miss Johnson entertained the Cummings House Senior girls at a breakfast Sunday morning. Everyone reports a delightful time.

Everyone in our sorority wishes everyone in Westminster College a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

SIGMA PHI DEL/TA

We wish to extend our sympathy to Mary Beatty in her recent bereave-

Mrs. Moses is leaving this week for her new home in Pittsburgh.

Sally's birthday last Tuesday was well celebrated with a party and gifts. And the best gift of all was her election as a delegate to the Indianapolis Convention.

We are having several of the Freshman girls as our guests tonight at a party at the home of Dr. Warner in New Castle.

The suite has become overstocked with "eats" during the last week. to help us dispose of it before vaca-

The Lodge girls enjoyed very much Miss Whiteman's breakfast for them on Sabbath morning.

Our favorite song this week is, 'Home Sweet Home."

CRESCENT CLUB

John Hunter is under the doctor's John Hines and "Russ" Brum- care with an infected hand. We are

Mitchell of Turtle Creek, a friend sure yet how "Russ" put in the time. of "Red" McLean, was visitor at the club on the 9th. He recounted some The checker champs are fastly of the mistreatment which they rerounding into shape. Anyone wish- ceived at the hand of New Castle H.

"Cal" spent the greater part of The Delts extend to all readers of last week in New Castle trying to expound some of the great educational truths to Senior High students.

> Dr. Quick was our guest at dinner on Wednesday last.

> Several of the fairer sex were entertained at the Club at the noon meal, Sabbath.

THOMPSON TELL-TALE

Mae Sands, Jeanette Young, and Jerry Turk attended the Delta Tau

Annie has been missing from our midst several times since debate

Mabel Smith of Sharon visited her sister during last week end.

Several of our girls are showing their pep by going out for basket-

Mudge Baird was home last week Kathryn Roese end.

Red and Marion were in Sharon last week-end.

A substitute banquet was held at the house the night the girls attended the banquets. Stunts were given

The inhabitants in "The Wreck of the Hesperus" have the minutes counted till vacation begins.

The proctorship has descended to Annie. She has developed a severe affliction of eyes and ears.

The house has been honored with several tiny gray coated visitors. Traps are much in demand, and from the shrieks of fear, one might mistake Thompson House for the Con.

At last a way has been discovered to get Simmy into the dining room on time. We are thinking of making her the perpetual head of the other

Evening concerts are the order after dinner. Our future Galli-Curcis are cultivating their voices.

'Snap' Byers has made the Glee

Find the Joke in these notes. Another next week! !!!!

EXCHANGE NOTES

NEXT YEAR!

Gov. Allen gave no idle talk when he related a characteristic disposition on the part of college authorities everywhere to just bubble over on the subject of next year's chances. These chances may be in any line whether in number of students, football team or scholastic standing. What ever these hopes may be they are always present.

In a single college publication received thru the exchange were two front page articles dealing with prospects . One says, 'Basketball Frospects seem very promising," and the other boasts, "Prospects for next year in football are good.'

If it were not for this hopeful spent, college routine would be mon-

Monmouth

We are interested in Monmouth College for two reasons. No. 1 Coach Dyer hails from there, No. 2. It is a sister college of Westminster. Our coach need not feel embarfassed at the mention of the record made by his Alma Mater during this last fall. In fact he has reasons to feel quite proud. Her record in football is six games won, one tie game and three games lost. Monmouth scored 172 points against her opponents 81. Her record is concluded with a ringing statement as to next year's pros-

Paying Tribute

College papers all over this land have been paying a final and parting tributes to heroes of the gridiron who will leave the ranks thru graduation. These men who have been the apples of their eyes, for several years will pass out giving up their places in the halls of fame to a younger group of warriors.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The following young ladies have earned the right to represent Westminster in the capacity of singers in the Girl's Glee Club for 1923-24 season.

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FRESHMEN GIRL DEBATERS DEFEAT SOPH RIVALS

Showing that a year's experience is nothing in life, the Freshman Girl's Debating team won over their Sophomore rivals 3-0 last Thursday evening. This victory for the first year students obliterates the glory assumed by the Sophomores when they defeated the Freshmen 2-1, several weeks ago.

The subject for discussion was, Resolved: "That the United States The pines and the red and green should enter the World Court as it is now constituted." Members of the Freshman team are: Isabel McConagha, Helen Davidson, Elizabeth, Mc-Knight, Capt., and Ruth Campbell, alternate. The Sophomore team was composed of Florence Pollard, Louise McMorris, Anna Grace Smith (Capt) and Elizabeth Campbell, al-

Dr. Charles Freeman, Dr. E. B. Russel, and Mrs. E. B. Russel judged the debate. Miss Ethel Tracy, President of Girl's Debate Organization, presided.

LORADO TAFT IMPRESSES SCUPTOR ART IN WESTMINSTER

Mr. Lorado Taft, one of the foremost sculptors of modern times, and a striking example of native Amercan genius, presented one of the most interesting numbers of our lecture course to us on Monday, the 10th. He gave a most entertaining speech, accompanying it with a very unique and instructive demonstration of the touches at his work, his draw deft touches at his work, his deaning personalty, his soft pleasing tone of voice, and his illimitable wit, He imcaptivated his audience. presses one as a man who is wraped up in his work, and who overflows with the joy of living and working.

In his speech Mr. Taft told of the art of the Greeks and of how modern civilization had not surpassed them in it, as it has in other lines of endeavor. He then demonstrated some of the peculiarities of the head, and the mechanics of facial expression. The main part of his speech consisted of the demonstration of how the sculptor works. With illustrations, he traced the process from the making of the image in clay, to the making of the plaster cast, to the filling of the cast, and finally to the removal of the finished bust from the cast. Then he showed how, by careful calculation, this bust is reproduced in stone. He also showed the work of some of his pupils, the quality of which speaks well for the ability of their instructor. We do not wonder that many are influenced to take up sculptoring by Mr. Taft's speech es, for it was indeed an opportunity to hear him.

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The eight booths, loaded with everything your heart could desire and in charge of different girls of the Y. W. committees, presented a very artistic and attractive picture. All the wants of College students, faculty and town people were satisfied to some degree at some or all of these stands.

At the novelty booth, as well as the things made by some of our own girls, there were novelties from far away Venice and India. Since good things to eat seem to be novelties too, many recipe books were sold. The apple taffies and home made candy had all disappeared before the evening had fairly started. Balloons and whistles of all shapes, sizes, colors and descriptions gave the fellows an opportunity to make use of their lungs and create some noise. popcorn and peanuts added to the 'bazarre' effect. The linen and fancy work booths were not long in disposing of all their goods. For those in search of knowledge, invaluable books and pamphlets were sold at a very low price. At the Japanese stand, girls dressed in the costumes of that country readily sold their caletc. As people always feel more like with YOUR personal initials. buying, and things always sell better to the tune of some familiar strain of music, the college orchestra helped immeasurably in contributing to gold or color. the successful outcome of the even-

About 9 o'clock everyone was invited to visit the tea room set up in the trophy room of the gym. Here, ice cream and cakes were sold to appease the voracious appetites of the college students:

To end the evening in regular Westminster style, the Pi quartet sang several selections, and three methods of getting thru' college were demonstrated in pantomine by some lum. of the Junior fellows.

As nearly everything was sold by this time, while the Xmas shoppers left for their homes, the booths were envelopes, white or tints, embossed quickly torn down and the last traces of another event in the social life of 23-'24 disappeared.

The net proceeds of the evening, amounting to between \$225 and \$250, a record profit, will be turfied in, as usual, to reduce the Y. W.

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